Today

"No Big Army," Lloyd George.
What France Says.
And Italy.
And the Modest U. S. A.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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The circulation of Hearst's New York Sunday American yesterday was 1,039,342 copies. This interests you as an American, not merely because it is by hundreds of thousands greater than the Sunday circulation of any other newspaper in America.

It interests you not merely because it is the peak of journalistic achievement, although that is important.

You are interested in a Sunday newspaper's circulation exceeding one million copies because you know that the newspaper is to the nation what the spoken word is to the individual. You know that the individual having the greatest number of listeners comes nearest to expressing the thought of those listeners. And a Sunday newspaper read in more than one million American families comes the nearest to expressing the thought, conviction and national feeling of the million families.

You know the slander, the false, malicious attacks to which the Hearst newspapers and their owner have been subjected at the instigation of newspaper failures, railroads whose stealings Mr. Hearst has checked, special privilege whose plans Mr. Hearst has thwarted with his constant advocacy of government ownership and control of corporation power.

You know the importance of this fact, which proves the discriminating intelligence of the American people.

In the week in which the attack on the Hearst papers reaches its climax the circulation of the Hearst New York Sunday American reaches the highest point in its history, hundreds of thousands above the circulation of any other newspaper in the United States.

People read and judge and are not misled by lying or slander.

Lloyd George says definitely, "I stand for the abolition of conscript armies in all lands. Without that the peace conference would be a failure and a sham."

And he says that England must have the biggest fleet in the world, dominating the oceans.

No intelligent man questions Lloyd George's sincerity.

But suppose France should say to England, "YOUR danger is on the ocean. Your empire being spread all over the world. MY danger is here on land. If you need the biggest fleet to protect yourself on water, I need a big army to protect myself on land. Where should I have been without my conscripted army in 1914?"

Suppose Italy says to England, "I haven't forgotten the recent days when I couldn't get coal and with all your great fleet you couldn't send me coal."

"My nation is a peninsula running into the Mediterranean, and I am locked in from the world by two great water gates—Gibraltar at the western end of the Mediterranean, and the Suez Canal on the east.

"Whoever has the biggest fleet in the world has me at his mercy. I love you, but if you should ever cease to love me and have control of the oceans, your Gibraltar would shut me in. Italy would be a Mediterranean power, not a world power. That is what I don't want."

It is not so easy to settle these world questions. The more separate, independent, "self-determined" little nations you create in the goodness of your heart the more complications you will have.

Not a great many little nations ruled by people more or less ignorant, but a FEW VERY GREAT NATIONS will solve the world problem, and the fewer the better.

Now create two or three dozen republics and kingdoms out of people that have not been accustomed to govern themselves—probably because they didn't know HOW to govern themselves—and you will complicate the world situation considerably. A dozen new nations would mean a dozen more war possibilities.

Under the circumstances the decision of the United States that we also will have the "biggest navy," or at least a navy as big as any, sounds wise. We can afford it better than anybody else. We can say, at least as truthfully as England, that nobody should accuse us of intending to use a great navy unjustly.

To withdraw our troops from Europe and leave Europe to mind her business while we mind ours would be the wise thing. Following that we should have the biggest navy, to let anybody from wanting to follow our troops over here.

And the "biggest navy" should be planned and built with some attention to recent history.

We should have our navy made up chiefly of submarines, that will meet ships coming over, if they ever do come, and, flying machines, that will drop dynamite on them as they come, and send wireless messages to the submarines as to the spot where they should concentrate.

We ought not to spend our thousands of millions building great steel wash boilers than can be destroyed by one torpedo from a little submarine.

From now on the battleship in naval warfare, especially for a country like ours, which isn't going abroad looking for trouble, will be about as useful as the drum major in the army, seven feet high, walking ahead of the troops whirling his stick in the air, a good, easy mark for army sharpshooters.

NEW PARIS TRIUMPH FOR WILSON

WEATHER

Cloudy today. Tuesday fair
Sun rises 7:06 a. m., sets 4:18 p. m.
High tide 9:03 a. m., 10:05 p. m.
Temperature at 8 a. m. 49; temperature at 8 p. m. 40; average temperature 41.
Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

HOME EDITION

Largest Home—Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 15—No. 229 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1918 PRICE TWO CENTS

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YOUNG MOTHER LEAPS INTO RIVER

HUGE BERLIN STRIKE

POLICEMAN RESCUES WOMAN

Daring Plunge of Park Officer Prevents Attempt to End Life

Leaving her two-year-old baby boy Leonard and her husband, Herman, in bed asleep early today, Catherine Hoffman, twenty-six-year-old Back Bay woman, left her house at No. 34 Ivy street and attempted to end her life by leaping into the Charles River at the Muddy River bridge.

She was saved by Metropolitan Policeman Gibson of the Charles River Dam Station, who plunged after her.

According to the Metropolitan Police, Gibson was walking along the Charles River Esplanade, when near Muddy River Bridge he saw a young woman climb on the railing of the bridge. He called and ran toward her. She turned and looked at him and then jumped into the water.

Gibson pulled off his coat and leaped in after her.

When he reached her she had collapsed and was in a drowning condition, having been under the water twice. He swam to the ladder with her and carried her to the Esplanade, where he called for an ambulance.

The girl and the officer were taken to the City Hospital, where the girl's name was placed on the danger list. At the hospital pulmotors were used.

According to her sister-in-law, who lives on the floor above, Mrs. Hoffman was first missed when her husband was awakened by the crying of the baby for water. When he missed his wife he called to his brother and they searched through the house, but no trace of her could be found.

Her husband knows no reason why she should seek death.

EVERETT D. ARNOLD, STEEL MAN, WEDS

New York, Dec. 16.—Everett D. Arnold, steel man, and formerly associated with the Standard Oil Company, and Mrs. William Grant Brown were married at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., Saturday.

RICHARD H. LONG, manufacturer and candidate for Governor in the last election, writes today of New England's opportunity in the sixth article of THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S NEW ENGLAND DEVELOPMENT FORUM on Page 9.

L Trustees Not Yet Converted to the "Zone" Plan

It can be stated as a fact that all of the Boston Elevated trustees are not satisfied that a one system would be the best solution of the troubles of the system or the fairest way of dealing with the public.

It can be stated as a fact that all of the trustees are not satisfied that raising fares is the easiest or the best way of meeting the expenses of the system or that making the patrons of the cars pay all the costs is the equitable thing to do.

It can be stated as a fact that all of them do not believe paying unearned dividends is the sound way of doing business.

The law passed at the last session of the Legislature, under which we are compelled to conduct the business of the Elevated, ordered the payment of the recent dividend and there was no escape from it," said one of the trustees to a representative of the AMERICAN; "I would not think of conducting a business in which my money was invested in that way because it could not be done."

TROUBLES OF "ZONE" PLAN.

Other officials of the road, as well as the trustees, realize the difficulties of a zone system, and that, with its overhead, underground and surface routes, it represents troubles that do not exist in other places of equal size either in point of population or territory served.

Take the Andrews square-Harvard square tunnel, for instance. Practically

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

LORD READING A JOKE, SAYS CHESTERTON

London, Dec. 16.—A scathing open letter by G. K. Chesterton to Lord Reading is the latest development of the attack against the Lord Chief Justice and Ambassador Extraordinary to the United States in connection with the mention of his name as one of the British peace plenipotentiaries.

A solemn requiem high mass was read for the repose of the soul of Private Cecil Chesterton, Highland Light Infantry, who died of trench fever. The ceremony was attended by a brilliant throng. Men and women of letters, many public figures, soldiers, stockbrokers, bankers and journalists, were there.

It was Cecil Chesterton who, six years ago, by his trenchant writings ripped wide open the Marconi scandal. Scarcely has the army community mourning his supreme sacrifice in the trenches died out of the Church of Corpus Christi, in Maiden Lane, off the Strand, when they were amazed by the publication of a double-edged brief of irony from the pen of the dead soldier-author's brother upon Lord Reading, who was formerly Daniel Isaacs.

"Milord," writes Chesterton, "it would be impossible to ignore the irony that the last few days brought the end to the great Marconi duel, in which you and I in some sense played the part of seconds; that the personal part of the matter ended when Cecil Chesterton found death in the trenches, to which he had freely gone, and Godfrey Isaacs, your brother, found dismissal of his appeal to those very ones to which he once successfully appealed.

"It would be irrational to ask you for sympathy, but I am sincerely moved to offer it. You are far more unhappy, for your brother is still alive.

"Are we to set up as the standing representative of England one who is a standing joke against England? That, and nothing else, is involved in setting up the chief Marconi minister as our chief foreign minister."

BIG RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS LIVELY

The Red Cross drive is on and the "almighty" dollar comes into its own as an agency for alleviating the ills of some of those affected by the trials of the war. Throughout New England 40,000 red-capped workers of the Red Cross have started the Christmas roll call for members, and the immediate response has cheered the campaign leaders.

In the army and navy failure to answer roll call means punishment, but the splendid manner in which the campaign has started indicates that when the drive is over nearly everybody will have joined his name to the official scroll enlisting him for membership.

During the week every man and woman in the country will be asked face to face by some red-capped worker to join the Red Cross or renew his or her membership for 1919. Every child who can afford full membership will be given an opportunity to enroll as a dollar member. It is proposed to ask a person to join but once. With that aim in view, the workers will be solicited at the places in which they work and all others will be canvassed in their homes.

For three days the house-to-house, office-to-office, shop-to-shop, storefront canvass will be conducted by the official canvassers, who will be attired in jaunty red caps bearing on the front a silver circle with a red cross and flaming red arm bands. No one without the official insignia should be given membership subscriptions.

TAKE GERMAN SPY NEAR WILSON'S PARIS HOUSE

Paris, Dec. 16.—A German, suspected of being a spy, was arrested in the neighborhood of President Wilson's Paris residence.

GERMANS WON BY YANKEES

Children Welcome Army of Occupation Now Two Days' March Beyond Rhine

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 15.—(By courier to Nancy—The Americans are now two days' march beyond the Rhine and their peaceful penetration of Prussia is endearing them to the hearts of the German children.

Rain had been falling ceased on Saturday and the sun came out. The mud was ankle-deep, but the clear weather added to the enchantment of the marvelous scenery and the doughboys were willing to overlook small hardships.

The Americans jogged past great wooded mountains and castles that looked just like the kind they used to read about in books.

There was keen curiosity in every glance at the men swung through quaint villages and past old taverns with their distinctive architecture.

There were throngs of school children in every yard. Many of them scampered towards the troops at the first halt, and just a few stuck out their tongues at the smiling doughboys.

MAKE FRIENDS OF CHILDREN.

At every stop the soldiers made fast friends with the little ones. One war artist sketched a picture of a six-foot sentry with sergeant, helmet and fixed bayonet holding by the hand a tow-headed youngster wearing part of his daddy's uniform.

The quickness with which this friendship sprang up surprised and pleased the adult Germans. But the American doughboy is a marvel and hypnotizes everyone. He is just as ready to make friends as he is to fight. And he is just as much at home in Germany as he was in France, England and Belgium.

There is one thing about the doughboy. You can set him down anywhere among any kind of surroundings and he at once begins to get acquainted and make himself comfortable.

TANKS QUICKLY AT HOME.

It is astonishing how quickly the Kanks can juggle a new language. The polus has been immortalized, but he has nothing upon the doughboy. The former's home and dear ones have been menaced, and in returning from the front perhaps he found only a pile or ruins where the old homestead had stood, but he could visit old scenes and old friends.

Oh furlough the American spent what little time he had among strangers. He fought and bled and many of his comrades died thousands of miles from home—all for a principle—and he fought gallantly with endurance, patience, sacrifice and courage. He has been the one greatest feature of th war.

City Bestows Honors on President at Great Reception

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Dec. 16.—There has been no such reception in the history of Paris as that tendered President Wilson at the Hotel De Ville today, this being the last of the formal French functions attending the official welcome to the American executive.

All officialdom is plainly impressed by the great influence which President Wilson is having on the French people.

The American statesman's fellow delegates to the peace conference are commenting freely upon this.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WOMEN RESENT THE ACTIONS OF CROWN PRINCE

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 16.—The Amsterdam Telegraaf reveals the alleged cause of the encounter between the former Crown Prince of Germany and a crowd of Hollanders, composed largely of women, which occurred on the Isle of Wieringen, where the ex-Crown Prince is staying.

The former Crown Prince started the trouble, according to the Telegraaf, when he visited the home of a former Amsterdam modiste in the village on Wednesday evening.

The villagers were curious to ascertain the reason for the visit and peeped through windows of the modiste's home, which were not very well screened.

The former Crown Prince, the Telegraaf's story goes, kissed the pretty modiste and presented her silk stockings. Later when he emerged from the house he was confronted by the crowd of indignant and threatening islanders.

The ex-Crown Prince took to his heels and, outdistancing his pursuers, escaped.

The villagers organized a society which called upon the modiste. They learned that she and her two children had been deserted by her husband.

A police investigation was then started which resulted in the departure of a German baron from a nearby hotel and the modiste from the scandalized island.

WATCH THE AMERICAN for the picture of your soldier relative among the photographs of New England's War Heroes. A full page of them today on Page 10.

PRESIDENT PAES OF PORTUGAL IS SLAIN

London, Dec. 16.—Dr. Sidonio Paes, President of Portugal, is dead from an assassin's bullet, according to a Lisbon dispatch.

The Portuguese executive, the dispatch states, was shot while en route from Lisbon to Oporto, and lived only five minutes. The members of his cabinet were with him at the time.

The assassin, a young man, was lynched, the dispatch says.

An unsuccessful attempt to kill Dr. Paes was made only recently. He was proclaimed President of Portugal on June 9.

In December of last year Dr. Paes was reported to have extricated himself from a serious situation which had confronted him for a month became President of the provisional government.

Dr. Paes was formerly a professor of mathematics in the University of Coimbre. He entered the Portuguese Cabinet in 1911 as Minister of Public Works. At the outbreak of the war he was minister to Germany and remained in Berlin until early in 1916, when he returned to Lisbon.

350,000 WORKERS QUIT

Berlin Industrial Plants Deserted; But Two Newspapers Are Published

Amsterdam, Dec. 16.—A general strike was called in Berlin today.

Advices from the frontier early in the day said that 350,000 workers had gone out and that only two newspapers had published.

The Ebert government was unable to check the Bolshevik propaganda for a general strike.

The attempted coup of President Februnbach of the Reichsrat to summon that body and the Bolsheviki, will fail unless it is the prelude to a bigger and more perilous armed counter-revolutionary plan before the National Assembly is convoked, it was reported from a German source.

Stormy scenes were threatened in Berlin today as a result of the labor troubles and the attempt of the Congress of Soviets to meet.

Dr. Hugo, an Independent Socialist member of the German government, was quoted as saying in an interview at Berlin that, as the Ebert regime actually holds the central power, therefore, it is entitled to negotiate according to international law. The government will recognize only a national assembly and set the Reichstag, Haase declared.

"German foodstuffs," continued Dr. Haase, "are undoubtedly sufficient to last several months, but the entente

WILSON'S LONDON VISIT LATE IN JANUARY

London, Dec. 16.—Belief was expressed in official circles today that President Wilson will visit London at the end of January. Dispatches from London last week stated that President Wilson was reported to have accepted the invitation of King George to visit London on the President's way to America.

PARIS HEAPS HONORS ON WILSON AT GREAT MUNICIPAL RECEPTION

CERTIFICATE OF CITIZENSHIP GIVEN THE PRESIDENT

Continued from First Page.

"I know the French people, whom I dearly love; yet even I am surprised at the depth and warmth of the affection publicly displayed towards President Wilson," said Henry White, one of the American peace envoys and former American ambassador to France. "It is an excellent omen."

TO EXCHANGE VIEWS.

Plans for the immediate future are somewhat chaotic as a result of some of the allied premiers' delay in reaching Paris, but the President is determined to utilize all available time for getting together meetings for the interchange of views.

Mr. Wilson is very confident that the informal meetings of the present week will bring about a common understanding, despite assertions that France and Great Britain are, to some extent, aligned against the American viewpoint on some things.

President Wilson is evidently of the firm belief that Premier Clemenceau, sensing public opinion to the uttermost degree, will not be a party to any measure which would interfere with the cordial relations of all of the allies.

When the President left the Murat residence for the Hotel De Ville, he was escorted by three crack French military organizations, the route being lined with flag waving, cheering soulitudes, that gave a reinforced repetition of the demonstrations of Saturday.

President Wilson took up his position in the Grand Salle, standing alongside of President and Mme. Poincare.

RECEIVE MANY HONORS.

Then began the formal introductions. A great line of generals and dignitaries of the government were in line for presentation. In many respects the ceremonies resembled a White House reception at Washington.

An official copy of the decree naming Mr. Wilson "a citizen of Paris," had been prepared for presentation to the President during the course of the ceremony.

Other official documents of an honorary character were given to the distinguished visitor at the same time.

Both President and Mrs. Wilson autographed the gold Book as a permanent memento of the visit.

While many of the priceless tapestries and art works were missing, a great many of these rare and artistic pieces were brought out from secret vaults or were brought to Paris from the south of France to be displayed during Mr. Wilson's visit.

The President and Mrs. Wilson were much interested in the captured German airplanes and guns ranged about the Hotel De Ville.

LLOYD GEORGE DETAINED.

Arrangements for the conferences during the next few days are vague, but it is expected that Premier Orlando of Italy will arrive tomorrow and Premier Lloyd George is expected from London Saturday. Mr. Lloyd George was detained in England longer than was originally anticipated because of the election.

It is certain that all the nations are carrying on propaganda work, but they will not be parties to anything that will interfere with the speediest possible restoration of normal conditions.

Sunday was a full day for the President. He and Mrs. Wilson attended church twice; the Presbyterian church in the morning and the Episcopal church in the afternoon. Premier Clemenceau, Colonel E. M. House and Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, were among those received at the Murat mansion. Extreme significance was noted in the inscription President Wilson left on his card when he laid a wreath upon the tomb of Lafayette. All France recognizes the valuable reference to companions of liberty. The full message was:

"In memory of the great Lafayette, from a fellow servant of liberty."

The weather Sunday was brilliant.

President Expected to Pay a Visit to Germany

By International News Service.

Paris, Dec. 16.—It is entirely likely that president Wilson will set foot on German soil during his stay in Europe. The President has been told that it will be impossible to dispose of any of the more important conference work during the holidays and he has practically agreed to spend Christmas with the American military forces, probably at General Pershing's headquarters.

It is likely then, if the trip is made, the President will cross to German territory, inasmuch as he is being urged by the military officials to visit the Third Army (the American army of occupation in Western Prussia).

It is no secret that the President desires in every possible way to show his appreciation for what the expeditionary forces have done; therefore he will visit as many different units as possible.

FIN. COM. RULE TO BE ASKED BY LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Dec. 16.—Plans are under consideration by the civic commission of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce to place before the State Legislature a petition to have a finance commission appointed for the city of Lawrence.

According to a member of the present City Council the city's finances are in a bad condition, and the appointment of a finance commission is sought as a relief measure.

In the event the Legislature grants the proposed request, the present City Council and department heads will be ousted from office.

Civil Service men also may be ousted.

Not long ago Lawrence was without a street cleaning department. Arrangements were made, it is said, for the transfer of funds from another department to the street cleaning department in order that the city streets might be taken care of.

The tax rate in Lawrence has been advanced to $4 per thousand.

According to a provision in the city charter it is specifically stated that there shall be no overdrafts, and that overdrafts, if they exist, shall be considered criminal and illegal.

It was learned that the Grand Jury recently discussed the matter of overdrafts on the part of city officials.

RETURNED BOYS TO WORK FOR RAILROADS

Abolition of Overtime Wages Plan to Provide Labor for 100,000 Soldiers

Washington, Dec. 16.—Drastic orders by the railroad administration to abolish overtime in railroad offices, which aroused some protest on the part of workers, are intended to make easier the re-absorption of returning soldiers in industry and will be enforced.

The administration points out that overtime has always been frowned on by union labor and has not been regarded as a part of wages, but is put on a wage basis of time and a half to provide a penalty against the employer and keep him from holding men longer than the established working day.

During the emergency of the war it was necessary to hold men for considerable overtime in the railroad shops. This was especially true after the government took over the lines, for under private ownership the equipment had received insufficient repair during the preceding three years.

No estimate of recent overtime in the shops is available, but 600,000 men work in them, and every time removed, it is believed there will be places open for at least 100,000 returning soldiers, and possibly double that number.

Present employes are expected to fall in line with the plan as soon as they understand the purpose.

Use of the needed number of men on straight time will also be cheaper than a smaller number of men at time and a half for overtime, which may ultimately be reflected in modified fares and freight rates.

ELECT OFFICERS AT FIRST JEWISH CONGRESS

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—Representing all sections of the country and all leading Jewish organizations, 400 delegates assembled at the Metropolitan Opera House in response to a call for the first Jewish congress. The purpose of the congress is to collate all the aims of the Jews, organized and unorganized, and formulate plans by which a concerted movement forward may be made.

Colonel Harry Cutler of Providence was temporary chairman. The speakers were Professor David Saville Muzzam of the University of Pennsylvania, Nathan Straus of New York, Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago and other men prominent. Judge Mack was elected president and Mr. Straus was unanimously chosen honorary president.

EXPLORER STEFANSSON TO BE GIVEN MEDAL

New York, Dec. 16.—Vilhjalmir Stefansson, explorer, will be awarded the Charles P. Daly medal by the National Geographic Society Tuesday night.

"Hall Caine Pleads for England's Navy

By SIR T. H. HALL CAINE, K. B. E.

(Who presents a British view of the freedom of the seas.

MAY I without presumption hazard the opinion that President Wilson, whose fourteen conditions of peace have been thought out with astonishing penetration and expressed with most admirable lucidity, has not yet entirely cleared his great mind on the subject of the freedom of the seas?

It is impossible to believe that his definition of that difficult phrase is the same as that of Germany. The German definition implied that, while the land is to be controlled in times of war by the strongest military power, the sea, and therefore the ports on the sea, are always to be open to the weakest naval power that opposes it. This is so illogical as to be unworthy of any mind, except a German mind, and hence it is impossible to the mind of President Wilson.

In times of peace the seas are free to all who sail on them; in times of war they can only be free to the power that can control them. It is control of the seas in times of war, not sovereignty of the seas at all times, that Great Britain requires for her navy, for as long as she may be able, or required, to maintain it less than this would place Great Britain in her insularity at an unjust disadvantage, a position of inferiority in the only arm in which she can hope to be supreme.

Does President Wilson desire this? It is impossible to believe it; it would be a grievance and a manifest injustice. The one thing I see clearly is that in President Wilson's second clause he is chiefly concerned to make the foundations of his league of nations equal. What he would ask of the army of Germany he would also ask of the navy of Britain, but the justice of a thesis can only be equal in two cases when the conditions are the same.

Is the condition of Britain in respect of her navy the same as that of Germany in respect of her army? I think not. The navy of Great Britain is the chief bulwark of her liberty; it has been the material of her history, the medium of her progress and the essence of herself. She has built it up at great cost and sacrifice through centuries of effort to meet the exceptional necessities of her geographical position. For those islands to accept any peace conditions that would neutralize the power of her navy would be national suicide.

We cannot think of it. All we can think of is the right of a council of nations to require that in times of peace we shall never use our navy to assert sovereignty over an empire which belongs to all. We have never done so, and there is no reason to think we ever shall.

The right of control of the seas, of blockade in times of war, is no its army on the land. May we not appeal to President Wilson to bring it army on the lamb. May we not appeal to President Wilson to bring his great intellect to the special consideration of this subject?

BIGAMIST HELD FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Milo H. Piper, Wealthy Insurance Man, Arrested After Two Years' Chase

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 16.—Charged with slaying a young Chicago clubwoman, whom he married while not divorced from his first wife, Milo H. Piper, a wealthy insurance man, was brought back here today from Hamilton, Ont.

In 1918, it is charged, Piper met Miss Frieda Welchman at a Chicago tennis club. She was married to him at Crown Point, Ind., within a year and the two started on an automobile honeymoon. Until August, 1916, the girl's relatives received letters from her—the last being from Faribault, Minn.

Early in September, 1916, section hands working on the Grand Trunk Railway in Eggleston township, Mich., came upon a freshly turned grave near a railway crossing. The body was in such condition that the coroner decided an autopsy would be useless.

Mrs. K. W. Klinke of Hinsdale, a suburb of Chicago, who had been a friend of Miss Welchman, identified the garments as having belonged to her. Detectives were sent to find Piper, but he had vanished. He was traced to Chicago, from there to Detroit, and was finally arrested at Hamilton, Ont.

Piper is said to have been married about four years and his wife and their three-year old child now reside in Muskegon.

Prosecution Charged

C. B. Moller, Inc., of Cambridge has been sued for $10,000 by Linda Porter of Arlington, who alleges malicious prosecution.

OWNERSHIP OF ELEVATED BY STATE URGED

Criticism of Zone System Also Made by Germantown Citizens' Association

State ownership of the Boston Elevated system as a means of solving the present street railway problem in Boston, was advocated by Dean F. Nickerson, a Roslindale attorney, at the monthly meeting of the Germantown Citizens' Association, held at Gallivan Hall.

President Arthur G. Morris presided. Sharp criticism of the railroad service in Germantown, Mount Hope, Roslindale and West Roxbury was made by the speakers, who referred to lines as "joy" lines, some of which were alleged to run whenever "they felt like it," and "packed."

As a patron of the Elevated for more than a score of years, one speaker said: "I am paying 60 per cent. more for a fare than before and the service which I am receiving is at least 100 per cent. worse."

Criticism of the trustees paying an exorbitant sum for brass checks was made.

It was pointed out that one trustee was a director in twenty-three other corporations, while another was connected with forty-two corporations, the speaker, pointing out that sufficient time could not be given the Elevated by men interested in so many other enterprises.

Senator McLoughlin, candidate for the Council, criticised the Elevated trustees for their failure to attend a protest meeting of South Boston citizens.

Representative Donoghue, another candidate, said that the street cars were insanitary, and added that in the proposed zone system suggested Germantown would get the short end of it. He added that he believed the burden on the houses of Boston should pay a share of the cost of running the system of the Boston Elevated to bring the fares down to the original five-cent basis.

Attorney Nickerson advocated the State ownership of the system, he believing it to be the only solution.

The association has appointed a committee to get in touch with the other civic associations in Roslindale, West Roxbury and Mount Hope with a view of calling a mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the problem of State operation.

Miss Frances Curtis, candidate for re-election to the School Committee; former Street Commissioner Frank Goodwin, a candidate for the City Council; Councillor Daniel J. McDonald and Candidate Hurwitz for the Council were other speakers.

Bay State Permitted to Charge Five Cents for Each "Zone" Ride

Just what the public will be expected to pay for transportation on the Bay States Street Railway lines under the new schedule authorized in the report of the Public Service Commission on the petition of the company for increased fares, is explained in the following statement:

"The commission also points out that it is not at all sure that the former alternative is not better for the company as well as for the community, and says 'But in view of the present results from operation the management is given this choice.'"

Chairman Frederick Macleod in a communication has the following to say on the matter:

"The company wanted a two-mile zone, charging 5 cents per zone, but with a minimum fare of 10 cents. The commission refused to approve this minimum, and gave the company the option of making it 5 cents or making it 7 cents by selling five tickets for 25 cents.

"We are inclined to believe," the communication further states, "that the first alternative would be better for all concerned, because it is simpler and more likely to encourage short rides, but the company has been given its choice because of its poor financial condition, which is especially poor on the country lines.

"If the company chooses the second alternative, the charge for a ride in one zone will be seven cents, instead of ten cents which the company proposed. The charge for a two-zone ride, however, will be ten cents."

In an interview with the Boston AMERICAN, Chairman Macleod said that tickets were intended for one-zone or short-haul riding, and that a passenger should specify the destination to the conductor at the time of collecting the fare. If riding beyond one zone, whether it be two or three zones, he would be charged at the rate of five cents per zone each fare.

ZONE PLAN FOR 'L' NOT YET ACCEPTED

Trustees Dissatisfied With Proposed Increase of Fares; Emmons Proposes Reforms

Continued From First Page

all of the transit officials are of the opinion that it would have to be a single fare way no matter what zones might be established. Then there is the question of transfers inside zone limits. Should a person boarding a car in Harvard square be allowed to transfer at Park street and ride without extra charge to the Beacon street, Brighton avenue and Commonwealth zone limits? That is only one of many examples.

One of the trustees says the board is studying the system from the viewpoint that, inasmuch as it is a public convenience and necessity and there is nothing private or exclusive about its service, it is a question if it should not be supported in part by general taxation.

PUBLIC CONTROL SUGGESTED.

This is one the theory that the community prospers or loses, grows or is dwarfed, and that business and real estate development benefits or is hindered, by street car service. It is pointed out that, if income did not support a city water department, the deficit would have to be made up out of the general taxation fund.

The trustees may not go so far as to recommend public ownership of the Elevated system to the next Legislature, but there is reason to believe they would not register strenuous opposition, as a body, to a plan for at least partial public control of the road out of the tax receipts of the cities and towns served.

An AMERICAN reporter has spent considerable time with General Manager Emmons the last few days, going over the system and studying his methods of dealing with the public and the employes of the road. In justice to Mr. Emmons it should be said he is working long hours every day and is spending very little time in his office.

"I had much rather see people than write them letters, and I have made it a practice to see trustees and then settle them rather than be a wizard with blue prints," he says. "An office never appealed a bit to me. I much prefer to be out among the men."

He has asked that all letters of complaint that contain suggestions be turned over to him. Also, if Mr. Pro Bono Publico sends in an idea to the Elevated he must not be surprised if Mr. Emmons rings his bell some night and requests the privilege of a little chat with him.

Here are some of the things Mr. Emmons has considered in the last few days:

More service, more safety and better loading at Roslindale and Hyde Park street station. Better Neponset service for the shipbuilders morning and evening. Better service for Everett during the heavy riding hours with every available car in service. Better service for Everett. Relief of subway congestion from Park street all along the line. More cars.

CUTS CARS OFF TRAINS.

He has reduced the Elevated trains from eight to seven cars and is getting better results, in his opinion.

Trains are now running through Dudley street at the rate of 175 cars an hour during the morning and evening peak periods. He has issued orders for more reserve trains at Forest Hills station and the starters in charge at Dudley street have been told not to hesitate to order them on the main line when needed.

At the north end of the elevated station at Dudley street on the east side there is a strip of narrow platform. Mr. Emmons proposes to close it off. The opposite platform is much wider and people on that side have a better chance to get on the front car of trains. He proposes to move back the signal block on the east side of the south end of the platform and utilize the wide platform space on both sides, thus increasing the number of cars used, as loading areas for the rear cars.

PARK STREET PROBLEM.

Mr. Emmons may make some suggestions to the transit commission ers, who command the subways, for a larger use of the loop at Park street, his idea being to make the west track do more work. The plan of building a big transfer station at Kenmore street, with rapid transit trains running to and from Park street, has been proposed, and he is giving that serious consideration.

All in-bound passengers from Auburndale, Newton, Waterown, Brighton, Allston and Brookline passengers would leave surface cars at Kenmore station for the trains, and all out-bound subway passengers would leave the trains at Kenmore for their respective surface cars.

Here are some interesting facts about the Kenmore station which Mr. Emmons would like the public to know: During the last week fifty cars have been added to the service during rush hours; 516 men are wanted for jobs as cars, 462 carmen are out sick, most of them with the grip; 97 men are now learning how to operate cars; 233 cars are available for extra and regular trips.

BOY FALLS FIVE STORIES; BREAKS ARM, CUTS SCALP

Alfonzi Dorantti, nine, escaped with a compound fracture of the left forearm and a minor scalp wound when he fell from the roof of his home, a five-story building, at No. 98 North Margin street, North End, to the yard in the rear, a distance of fifty feet. Michael Dorantti, of No. 131 Endicott street, took the boy to Haymarket Square Relief Hospital.

Fly "Welcome Home" Flags

Two immense flags purchased by the Waltham Chamber of Commerce bearing the inscription, "Welcome Home, Boys," will be flung to the breeze Tuesday on Moody and Main streets in honor of the returning boys.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS are IMITATIONS

BASEMENT ECONOMIES
No charge accounts, no free deliveries, no free alterations, no goods may be returned after 48 hours, etc., etc.
Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

hundreds of bargains—early and late savings here on lots, both big and little, but get here early if you want one of this limited lot of just 54 slightly imperfect

plush coats $22

Ready Tuesday at 8:30. Big, full black silk plush coats, well made with good linings. All have very slight imperfections, but so small they will not in any way impair the wearing qualities. Some are plain models, others with fur trimmings. Sizes up to 46. A good selection, but some are better than others—the earlier you come the better the bargain.

plenty of toys—new lot just received
whizzer cars
teddy bears
drums, dolls, sleds, etc.
Come and see them, they're all at Basement prices.

eiderdown buntings $3.15
Lined with flannelette and trimmed with satin ribbon. Hood lined and trimmed with satin bow. $3.15

all our sweaters priced so low we expect a quick "clean out"

High grade sweaters from a large purchase made when prices were very low. Dollars savings on every one of these prices.

Heavy wool plated or fine shetland yarn coat sweaters, with large sailor collar, cuffs, pockets and long sash or belt. Some mercerized coat sweaters in the lot. $2.95

Beautiful full fashioned shetland coat sweaters in a variety of colors, with collar and cuffs of contrasting colors. $5.95

Fibre coat sweaters in plain or novelty weaves, also some pure zephyr sweaters with brushed wool collar and cuffs. Many colors. $4.95

High grade silk fibre sweater coats in beautiful color combinations, with large sailor collar, cuffs, novelty pockets, full shirred back and extra long sash. $8.95

$9.95 $7.95 $14.95 $5.45

Hundreds of other bargain lots

ENOX JEWELRY Co
Why Pay Cash?
We Deliver the Goods on First Payment. No Interest Charged.
50 Cents a Week
DIAMOND RINGS $20 to $200
Set in 14k Gold
$20 50c per Week
$35 50c per Week
$25 50c per Week
$25 50c per Week
$1 per Week
Tiffany, 14k. Gold Mounting $75 $1.50 per Week
WALTHAM, ILLINOIS and other make Wrist Watches
50c Down; 50c or $1.00 a Week
BEST BARGAIN IN BOSTON
Adjustable Bracelet Will Fit Any Wrist.
PRICE $16.00 to $40
Can Be Worn with Chain or Fob
Terms: 50c Down, 50c a Week
Open an Account Today. We Trust You. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Dept. A.
OPEN EVENINGS
Fifth Floor—Jewellers Building.
ENOX JEWELRY Co
373 Washington St., Boston

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Established 1851
Misses' Baa Baa Coat $29.50
Misses' Coats
For Skating, Tramping and all Winter Sports
A Christmas Gift which the Out-of-Door Girl will like
BAA BAA COATS, mole skin cloth, with fur collar and sheepskin lined—ideal for all outdoor wear, 25.00 and 29.50
FLEECE SERVICE COATS, of imported and domestic fabrics, 35.00, 45.00, 55.00
Leather Coats, 45.00, 55.00, 65.00
Rain Coats and Rain Capes, 5.00 to 35.00
Jordan Marsh Company

Rest assured
Faultless
SINCE 1901
Pajamas
"The NIGHTwear of a Nation!"

TRANSPORT LEVIATHAN DOCKS IN NEW YORK WITH 9,000 MEN

SERENADED BY GREAT THRONG

Thousands of Cheering People Welcome Heroes From the Battlefields of Europe

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

New York, Dec. 16.—Serenaded by the Fire Department Band of this city, cheered by approximately 10,000 persons who lined every point of vantage along the waterfront, and amid the constant din of screeching whistles, the giant liner Leviathan, formerly the German steamer Vaterland, the largest vessel afloat, arrived at Hoboken, N. J., today with 9,000 soldiers from France aboard and was docked at Pier No. 4.

The reception accorded the soldiers will live in their memory, and will go down in the annals of the city as one long to be remembered.

The people went wild with joy. The sight of the monster liner steaming majestically up the harbor flanked on either side by craft of all description, the waving flags, produced a spectacle thrilling and impressive.

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," was played by a band on one of the reception boats. Instantly the men aboard the Leviathan began to whistle and sing the air. "You bet we're all here," pealed a youngster near the stern of the boat.

MET BY POLICE BOAT.

The liner was met down the harbor by the police boat Patrol, on which were members of Mayor Hylan's committee of welcome. Chairman Godman Wanamaker mega-phoned a greeting to the soldiers, who lined the upper and lower rails of the huge ship.

"How's the Great White Way?" queried a soldier.

"It's waiting to give you a welcome," said Grover Whalen. The police glee club sang "America," "Home, Sweet Home," "Star-Spangled Banner," "Annie Laurie" and other patriotic airs. The soldiers joined in the singing. The street cleaning department band joined in the concert.

All this time every craft in the harbor kept up a constant screeching of their whistles. As the liner proceeded slowly to her docking place the din of the screeching whistles was acknowledged by blasts of the Leviathan's siren.

THREW BUNDLES TO SOLDIERS.

Members of the mayor's welcome committee threw bundles of newspapers, cigarettes, candies and chocolates to the soldiers. The latter caught at them frantically. When a mine was made the soldiers booed and jolted the thrower.

Grover Whalen megaphoned the boys that New York was theirs.

"Well, for the love of Mike, get us off quickly so we can see what the city looks like," piped a soldier.

"Say, who's Mayor of Boston?" queried another soldier. "I'm from Dorchester," he added.

"Who won the World's Championship?" asked another.

The Leviathan is painted a battle gray and bears no name. Large signs in black and white, reading, "U. S. Navy Transport," gives the vessel's official status. As she was warped into her berth a military band stood on the wharf and played patriotic airs. More than 300 Red Cross workers, members of the Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Christian Association, Salvation Army and Jewish Welfare organizations lined the pier and attended to the wants of the soldiers. All soldiers who wished to send telegrams to their folks were permitted to do so.

The street fronting the entrance to the pier in Hoboken was black with people, most of whom waved flags and sang songs.

Among the troops aboard the Leviathan:

Casual Company 201, District No. 1, two officers and 138 men; Casual Company 202, District No. 2, two officers and 136 men; Casual Company 203, District No. 3, two officers and 140 men; Casual Company 204, Districts 5 and 6, two officers and 131 men; Casual Company 205, District No. 1, two officers and 148 men.

Casual Company 206, District No. 2, two officers and 150 men; Casual Company 207, District No. 3, two officers and 147 men; Casual Company 208, District No. 5 and 7, two officers and 147 men; Casual Company 209, Districts 3 and 4, two officers and 147 men.

Casual Company 210, Districts Nos. 6 and 8, 2 officers and 147 men; Casual Company 31, District No. 1, 2 officers and 137 men; Casual Company 212, District No. 2, 2 officers and 141 men; Second Anti-Aircraft Sector, 18 officers and 471 men.

The casuals officers are classified as follows: Infantry 3, Engineers 4, Ambulance Corps 1, Quartermaster 2, Railway Transport Corps 1, Air Service 1, Chemical W. S. 8.

Casuals enlisted men: One army field clerk, 267 civilians, including 251 members Army Transport Corps. Patients 1,415, divided as follows: Bedridden 106, mental 50, isolated 38, not requiring special attention 1,221.

Earlier in the day the French line steamship Lorraine docked at the New York pier with wounded soldiers. Among the distinguished passengers aboard were Mrs. Vincent Astor, Major-General George Barnett of the Marine Corps; Lord and Lady Decies and Francis I. Cobb. Lady Decies before her marriage was Miss Vivian Gould, daughter of George J. Gould.

To Tramp in Lexington

The Appalachian Mountain Club will take a tramp of five miles "among Lexington hills" next Saturday afternoon, led by J. S. Conant. The club members will leave the North Station at 1:20 p. m., and will begin their tramp from the North Lexington station.

NEW ENGLAND WAR HEROES "COMING BACK" DAILY AT HOBOKEN HOSPITAL

Private Charles F. McKenna of Canton, 307th Regiment, and his nurse, Miss Alice Jeannette, putting on a bandage at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J.

Private Napoleon Pelletier of Willimantic, Ct., wounded on the "left foot at Verdun," talking at wiring with Sergeant James McGettingan of Boston, now an intern at St. Mary's Hospital.

Private James R. Fisher of Boston reading home news to his nurse, Miss Glynn. Fisher was wounded at Argonne.

HARVARD CLUB PLEDGES AID TO JOHNSON

"Let's have the truth about Russia."

United States Senator Hiram Johnson's declaration to open the mystery book and to have a fair, square and honorable presentation of the facts in the Russian situation, was today ratified, approved and commended by the Harvard Liberal Club of Boston.

To encourage the California Senator to his greatest effort and to let him know there are many, many thinking people in his country who approve his democratic purpose, this new and virile organization of intellectual liberals has sent him the following message:

"Dear Senator Johnson—The members of the Harvard Liberal Club of Boston, assembled at their weekly meeting, congratulate you on your demand for the truth about Russia and pledge their hearty co-operation in insisting upon an answer.

"Executive Committee,
"Harvard Liberal Club of Boston."

ASK LODGE TO AID.

To United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge this plain request was sent:

"Dear Senator Lodge—We hope that you, too, will stand with Senator Johnson in his noble appeal for the truth about Russia. Facts should no longer be withheld from Congress."

Senator Lodge is the ranking Republican member of the Committee on Foreign Relations. Because of this position, any decision by him to oppose the Johnson resolutions would doubtlessly move other Senators of his party to pursue an obstructionist course.

Senator Johnson has pledged himself to fight untiringly for the success of his resolutions. The outcome means much, not only to the Slavic millions who have thrown off the yoke of oppression, but to liberty throughout the world. The fathers and mothers of Yankee soldiers now experiencing the rigors of a Siberian Winter may also be expected to learn with interest the "real truth" of the Russian situation.

WELLESLEY GIRL WILL CHRISTEN 10,000-TON SHIP

Miss Helen Wilson of Chicago, now in her second year at Wellesley College, has been chosen by Charles M. Schwab to christen the 10,000-ton steel vessel Edellyn, which is to be launched December 21 at the Sun Shipbuilding plant at Chester, Pa. The vessel is owned by the United States Shipbuilding Corporation.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, and the name Edellyn is formed from her name and that of her brother, Edward Wilson.

$20,000 IS ASKED FOR CAMBRIDGE MAN'S DEATH

Hyman Plager of Chelsea has been sued for $20,000 by Robert J. Adams as administrator of the estate of James H. Adams of Cambridge. It is all-ged that while the deceased was driving a wagon on Somerville avenue, Somerville, he received injuries from which he died when the defendant's automobile struck the wagon.

SPECIAL NOTICE

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

BULL DOG SUSPENDERS
Each Pair in a Handsome Gift Box
At Your Dealers

HARVARD CLUB PLEDGES AID TO JOHNSON

Send Pictures of Heroes Overseas to American

The Boston AMERICAN will publish from day to day pictures of boys now in the service and who are at the present time overseas. Pictures of these boys will be received by the Overseas Picture Editor at the office of the Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

Local Brevities

A special employment office for returned soldiers will soon open in this city, Stephen Director Everett W. Lord of the United States Employment Service is in charge of the work.

* * *

The Harvard Improvement Association protests to the Board of Health against the irregular removal of ashes and garbage from the homes of the residents of the section of Dorchester, represented by the association.

* * *

The St. Peter's Holy Name Society attended a memorial mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, for Corporal Edwin G. McDermott, Company C, 101st Regiment, who died of wounds September 16. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDermott, No. 61 Westville street, Dorchester.

* * *

An illustrated lecture on "The Great Canyon," under the direction of Rev. Mortimer Twomey, pastor of St. Eulalia's Church, will be given this evening in Nazareth Hall, O and Third streets, City Point.

* * *

A whist party, the proceeds of which will be used for charitable purposes, will be held in St. Augustine's Lyceum Hall, National street, this evening.

EXPECT BITTER BATTLE FOR CHILD

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

Ossipee, N. H., Dec. 16.—The rosy finger of Winter dawn touching the frosted windows and painting the snow-capped mountain peaks pointed out this little hill town once more to all New England as a spot where legal battles are fought and legal wits pitted one against the other.

Carroll County Courthouse becomes the scene of one more battle in the now famous Carpenter case. In this courthouse Marguerite Paul Carpenter, before Judge John Allen, begins her supreme struggle for possession of her twelve-year-old boy, Ralph, whose father is Major Ralph G. Carpenter of Boston and Wolfboro.

With the courage of Spartan motherhood, this slender, winsome woman stands ready to face the cruel barbs of sharp-tongued lawyers, the painful probe of cross-examination, if by this means she may regain her boy.

It was over two years ago that the struggle between Marguerite Paul Carpenter and Major Ralph G. Carpenter began.

In those two years there have been victories and defeats, decisions and reversals of the decisions that would cause the staunchest spirit to waver and faint. With renewed courage, with redoubled vigor, Mrs. Carpenter faces the New Hampshire court again.

The Carpenter family troubles began in September, 1915, when the father kidnaped the boy from a Magnolia hotel where he and his mother were summering, with all the dramatic intensity of a three-reel movie.

Divorce proceedings, in which Mrs. Carpenter was made the target for much—sensational testimony, were soon instituted. The divorce was granted Major Carpenter by Judge John C. Kivel of the Supreme Court and he was also awarded the child.

NAME BEARERS FOR O'MEARA'S FUNERAL

Arrangements are being completed for the funeral services of the late Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara to be held tomorrow morning in St. Cecelia's Church, Back Bay.

The honorary police escort will be Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, Deputy Superintendent Eric P. Kimball, the captains of the nineteen police divisions and several men from police headquarters.

The body-bearers will be Sergeants John T. Corcoran, Patrick F. Flaherty, John T. Clifford, John F. Connors, Dana W. Fisher, Peter A. McNeil, Patrick J. Morrissey and Lieutenant J. Murphy.

The police escort will be headed by Captain Patrick F. Kling, drillmaster of the department. Lieutenants Joseph F. Hurley and James McDevitt and Sergeants John Anderson, James Laffey, William J. Carey and Patrick J. Magner, and forty-eight patrolmen from the different stations.

The ushers will be James H. Devlin Jr., Leo A. Rogers, former secretary to the commissioner; Chief Inspector John H. Meidel of the bureau of criminal investigation, Captain Ainsley C. Armstrong, Eugene Buckley of the Boston Globe, Benedict Fitzgerald of Cambridge and Timothy Manning, an assistant in the commissioner's office.

It is understood that the Rev. John J. McGarry, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, will be the celebrant of the mass.

200 NAVAL PRISONERS RECEIVE DISCHARGES

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 16.—Naval prisoners to the number of 200 have been allowed to leave the naval prison in order to reach home by Christmas, through a decision of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. All were [illegible] The police escort will be headed by dishonorably discharged.

RACHMANINOFF SKILFUL IN IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM

Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer and pianist, gave a concert in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon before an audience of fair size.

The symphonic works and a number of piano pieces by this composer have justified an rank as one of the very few great living composers. The Russian revolution has caused the loss of his fortune and estates, and he is beginning life anew by a concert tour of America.

His program included a theme and variations from Mozart, a Beethoven sonata, Chopin preludes and nocturnes and preludes and romantic bits from his own works. In conclusion he played that splendid pyrotechnic number Liszt's Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody.

Ball Player Now Yeoman

Edward M. Cassidy of No. 7 Columbus street, Lexington, who is serving in the navy, has been promoted to the rank of chief yeoman on the U. S. S. Ohio. He was a former star Lexington High School baseball player.

Your nourishing diet is required — HORLICK'S, the original Malted Milk.—Advt.

FIND LAWRENCE WOMAN WITH THROAT CUT

Elizabeth Verier Dies in Hospital—Husband Accused as Slayer

Lawrence, Dec. 16.—With her throat cut and skull crushed, Elizabeth L. Verier was found in her home by the police and hurried to the General Hospital, where she died soon after her arrival.

Victor Verier, her husband, is held by the police charged with murder.

The tragedy occurred at the Verier home, No. 169 Winthrop avenue, one of the loneliest spots in this vicinity. Police were called to the Verier home by attendants at the tuberculosis hospital, nearby, who had been told by a stranger man that Mrs. Verier needed medical attention.

Indications were that the woman had fought viciously for her life. Evidences of a struggle were plain.

As the police neared the Verier home in response to the emergency call, a man was seen hiding in the shadows. He was taken into custody. Upon examination he admitted he was the woman's husband.

He denies all knowledge of the tragedy.

THIS SALE FOR TUESDAY

Important Sale of Suits
Extraordinary Values, Prices Reduced
Offering a Fashionable Group at

$15

$30 Fine Serge Suits, now $15
$25 Fine Oxford Suits, now $15
$20 Wool Poplin Suits, now $15
$25 Burella Suits, reduced $15

Presenting at a most extraordinary price 365 attractive Winter suit successes. Variety of belted styles, tailleurs, plush and braid trimmed.

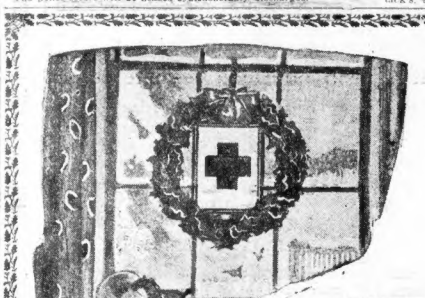
Tailored Trimmed *Belted Dress Models*

The materials, colors and models are in the height of Metropolitan favor NOW. Suits of that practical, serviceable type that means long wear!

No Charge for Alterations

At the New Bedell *Fashion Shop*

Washington Corner Bedford Street



When the Boys Come Home

THEY'LL be here soon, thank God. Along with *their* service flags, testifying to *your* pride in what *they* did for their country, display *your* service flag testifying to what *you* did and are willing to do for *them*.

Oh, you'll hear wonderful stories of what the Greatest Mother in the World did in your name—Stories that will bring tears to your eyes, but gladness to your heart that you are enrolled in the Red Cross.

You have the right to be proud of your Red Cross Service Flag. Display it, **not only as a greeting to those who come back, but as a tribute of affection and constancy to those who will never return.**

All you need is a heart and a dollar

Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, Dec. 16 to 23

. . . and at hundreds of other places —big and little

A fact:

Here are several Fatima advertisements that have recently appeared in this paper. A hundred other advertisements like these couldn't tell you all the places where Fatima is a top-notch seller.

Not only at the Capitol, Washington
—not only at big hotels and clubs, East and West
—not only with the Army and Navy
—not only at the many other places mentioned in these advertisements

But *also* at hundreds of other important places in every part of the country. In fact, Fatima is the only inexpensive cigarette that has ever won a large sale among men who can afford anything they like.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

Men who apply the yardstick of sound judgment to their smoking prefer Fatimas, not alone because they give full, honest value instead of "showy" looks, but also because they please the taste and never "talk back"—even though a man smoke more often than usual.

20 for 20c

For Christmas—cartons of 200

. . . and in the U. S. Army, here and overseas
A fact:
FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette
. . . and at all 6 stands in the Capitol building
A fact:
FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette
. . . and at the New Willard and the Shoreham, Washington, D. C.
A fact:
FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette
. . . and at big hotels and clubs, East and West
A fact:
FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette
. . . and with Navy Officers, it's a little over 80%
A fact:
FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette
. . . and at big R. R. stations in New York, Chicago, etc., etc.
A fact:
FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette
. . . and at the Medical Officers' Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kans.
A fact:
FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

Join the Red Cross

TROLLEY PROBE BEGUN BY R. I. GOVERNOR

Beeckman Anxious to Know Why Company Has Not Paid Back-Pay Award

Providence, Dec. 16.—An investigation, at the instigation of Governor Beeckman, is being conducted into the affairs of the Rhode Island Railways Company, it was learned here today.

The business methods of the company are it is said, under especial scrutiny with a view toward ascertaining the true financial condition of the company.

Threatened strike by the employes of the Rhode Island Company is said to be the cause of the inquiry. The strike threat is made, it is stated, because of the failure of the street railways company to pay the employes $250,000 back pay, awarded by the National War Labor Board. The car men threaten to quit work in a body unless half of the back pay is paid at once.

UNABLE TO PAY, SAYS POTTER.

According to President A. E. Potter of the Rhode Island Railways, the company is not in a position to give the employes their back pay.

The men are awaiting a reply from the company, according to International President W. D. Mahon of the Carmen's Union, before strike action is taken.

It was learned that Governor Beeckman wishes to know why the company is unable to pay the money awarded its employes by the War Labor Board.

TO REPORT TO LEGISLATURE.

It is said Governor Beeckman will make a report of the investigation to the Legislature, which convenes the first week in January, 1919. Along with this report, it is declared, a recommendation will be made for the relief of the present alleged unstable condition.

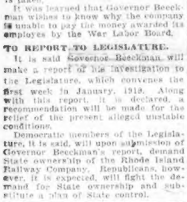
Democratic members of the Legislature, it is said, will upon submission of Governor Beeckman's report, demand State ownership of the Rhode Island Railway Company. Republicans, however, it is expected, will fight the demand for State ownership and substitute a plan of State control.

Make This Victory Xmas Memorable and Joyous

by purchasing Jewelry as Christmas gifts—lasting, practical and provides everlasting satisfaction. You can save by making your selections at the

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
ON EASY CREDIT—$2.35MS. AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY

See This Beautiful Cluster Before Deciding on Her Xmas Gift.



7 Blue White Diamonds
$75
$7.00 a Week
Looks like one large Diamond, worth $100.00

SOLITAIRES
Of Wondrous Lustre

A very large assortment to choose from.

Fine white, perfect cut, Diamonds, exceptionally brilliant.
$50
$1 Per Week

Only a few left. Extremely fine.
$100
$2 Per Week

DIAMOND PENDANTS

Solid gold with brilliant diamond.
$6.50

Solid gold, set with beautiful diamonds, weight ¾ carat.
$25

$1 PER WEEK

BRACELET WATCHES

Handsome model, small size, 7-jewel, warranted 20 years.....
$15

Send for our Xmas circular, showing over 101 money-saving bargains.

OPEN EVENINGS
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Write for Particulars

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
386 Washington St.
2 Doors from Filene's
Take Elevator

CAROL SINGERS TO AID BASKET FUND DRIVE

Thousands to Take Part in Christmas Tree Celebration on the Commen

A Christmas tree celebration on Boston Common, to be held at the foot of the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas tree, with band music, carol singing by thousands of carollers under the direction of Alfred Hallen of the War Camp Community Service and with special exercises by children from all over Greater Boston, will mark the end of the drive this year of the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund.

In the ten days which remain before Christmas it is hoped to raise enough money to bring this fund well up toward $8,000.

This amount is required to put the fund in a position to take care of 100 worthy cases of need already in the hands of the secretary, and more are pouring in with every mail.

TAG DAY INCREASES FUND.

The tag day collection on Saturday helped a lot. The exact total collected will be announced tomorrow, as some of the collection boxes which were sent to manufacturing plants to be carried through the factories by their employes have not yet been turned in.

More than $1,500 will, however, be added to the fund from this source, the tag day collections showing a remarkable spirit of charity and benefaction on the part of Boston's people, who, in spite of the weather and the rain, stopped long enough to dig deep into their pockets for the poor.

Especially generous were those who were solicited in the hotels where, through the courtesy of the managers, tables were provided for the collectors for the fund.

Extreme faithfulness and hard work characterized the collectors. Three young women, who were recruited from all over the city, faced a difficult and disagreeable task under the weather conditions of Saturday. Nevertheless nearly 100 of them reported for work in the morning and stuck it out all day. One young woman, Mrs. Albert J. Woodlock, came Dowatown and went to work although she was suffering from an injury to her foot.

AMERICAN THANKS COLLECTORS.

The Boston AMERICAN wishes to thank the following young women who acted as collectors:

Misses Angelina Gillis, Mary Clifford, Louise T. Dane, Dorothy H. Rollins, Gertrude Manning, Dorothy Kenney, Anna M. Tindle, Mrs. Albert J. Woodlock, Mrs. A. Willard, Misses Etta Zoramby, Lilian Alberts, Selma Samuels, Evelyn Levine, Elizabeth Gilbert, Rhea Robinson, Norma Carter, Lillian Singer, Anna Seigel, Annie Rosenthal, Rose Burke, Alice M. Hanvey, Rose Goodman, Lou Hirsch, Priscilla Morris, Julia Morse, Ida Morse, Isabelle Boglia, D. Hunt.

Misses Dorothy Nutter, Leon Sawyer, Elinor Damon, Julia Sonstenes, Gertrude Berenson, Evelyn Levine, Pauline Green, Rena Krensky, Elizabeth Gilbert, Dorothy Woodman, Mrs. D. P. Davis, Misses Adelle Shalit, Anna Silverberg, Gertrude Manning, Margaret Kenney, Aileen O'Flint, Anna Butts, Mary Marco, Ruth Shubow, Gertrude Doland, Irena McMahon, Ruth Harvey, Mary Fleet, Cecile Hebenstreit, Marian Solomon, Mary Lichen, Bertha Gordon, Doris Krol, Rose Hurwitz, Esther Broder, Rose Weinbaum, Monica Dugan, Mildred Tich, Bernice Nathan, Katherine Gormley, Florance Keen, Carrie Shea, Anna Kraus, Edith Lamman, Maybelle De Latte, Florence Acelnick, Leona Samuels, Rita Aronson, Anna Grossman, Margaret Glouster.

Misses Lillian Dean, Rose Mazzaro, Lillian Viano, Charlotte F. Romsey, Mrs. S. Torgan, Jr., Marion Hubbard, Dorothy Page, Lillian Sovatsend, Rose Krensky, Ruth Neill, Lillie Hill, Mrs. Sonia Heft, Freda Seavey, Mrs. Winifred C. Pike, Mrs. J. C. Sales, Mrs. Christine Atkinson, Misses Rose Burke, Ruth Cummings, E. Anita Webster, Anna Davis, Annie Jacobs, Rita Wiesman, Alice Vafe, Anna Bock, Dora Cohen, Sylvia Puaela and Helen Kirschbach.

MANY APPEALS FOR AID.

More pitiful appeals than ever continue to pour into the office from the poor.

Everybody now get busy and put this fund up to $8,000 by Christmas.

Each Christmas basket delivered to a poor family this year will contain:

One pair of chickens, dressed and ready to cook.
6 to 8½ pounds.
One can tomato soup.
One bag potatoes.
One package mince meat.
One package cereal (especially for invalids and children's gruel).
One box figs.
One package Salada tea, capable of making forty cups.
One box Uneeda Biscuits.
One glass jelly.
All of prime quality.

The tea was the gift of the Salada Tea Company, through its Vice-President, James A. McGuane. He offered a package of Saiada to each basket distributed, making him the largest single contributor to the basket fund.

The fund today stands as follows:

The Boston AMERICAN	$1,000.00
Previously acknowledged	4,190.21
B. U.	47.00
Proceeds of boxing carnival held at Salem, Nov. 29, by Camp Devens Athletic Fund	90.98
Kendall Boisseau, age 2½ years	2.75
Fanning Family	3.00
Tessa Welby	2.00
Joseph Schauer	10.00
Mrs. P. A. Myrick	2.00
A Friend	2.00
Total	$5,308.64

CONCORD SOLDIER IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Concord, Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. James Toomey of Thoreau street have received word that their son, Corporal Philip H. Toohey, died in France October 23 of pneumonia. Corporal Toomey was born in Concord nearly nine years ago, and at one time was head salesman in the rug department of the R. H. White Company in Boston. Later he was connected with a Walpole concern.

HARVEY, ASBURY TEMPLE TREASURER, RESIGNS

Ex-Mayor John L. Harvey of Waltham has resigned as treasurer of the Asbury Temple Association, after serving for twenty-two years. I. P. Dillingham, who has been president for the last eight years, also resigned. In their places, respectively, Henry Marsh and Eugene L. Folsom were elected.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Back Bay Residents Opening Their Homes for the Winter Social Season

Photo by Bachrach.

Miss Marian Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Edward Brandegee of No. 6 Commonwealth avenue, who has devoted much time to singing for the benefit of war funds.

By SARA ORCUTT.

Mrs. Theodore Pitman of Brookline has joined her husband, Captain Pitman, at Camp Kearney, California, where he was sent from overseas after a year in the trenches.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Keith is at Riverbank Court, Cambridge, for the Winter. Mrs. Keith has made her home at the Buckminster the past few years.

* * *

The first meeting of the Boston branch of the American Folklore Society will be held on Monday evening, December 23, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, No. 30 Fayerweather street, Cambridge. Miss Bessie Talbot Salmon will give a program of songs of old France (with costume and action), accompanied by J. Angus Winter. Dr. Charles Peabody is the president, and Mrs. J. W. Courtney secretary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, and their daughter, Miss Florence Lee, will spend this Winter at their home on Boylston street, Brookline.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes and Dr. Barnes' daughter, Miss Marie Barnes, have returned to their Winter home, No. 421 Beacon street, after the summer at their home in Northboro.

* * *

Mrs. Irene Robinson will return to her home in Chestnut Hill the last of the week, after a three weeks' visit in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and their little son and daughter are settled for the Winter season in their Commonwealth avenue home. The week-ends they spend at their Duxbury mansion.

* * *

Mrs. William Warding of No. 243 Beacon street has returned home after a ten days' visit with friends in New York.

* * *

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of "Ledgewood," Beverly, is in New York for a brief visit.

* * *

Miss Yvette de Bouthillier, daughter of Marquis de Bouthillier of No. 11 Shorz street, Cambridge, is the guest of friends in New York during this week.

* * *

Mrs. George Phelps has taken a house in East Walpole for the Winter, so as to be near her daughter, Mrs. Francis W. Bird.

* * *

Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater leads a flying trip to Boston this week. Mrs. Slater will probably spend the Winter in New York and not open her home, No. 445 Beacon street. Her daughter, Miss Ray Slater, is in Washington with her brother, Lieutenant Horatio N. Slater.

LANTERN HOUSE BURNED AT THE SOUTH STATION

More than $1,000 damage was caused early today, it is estimated by the police, by a fire which partly destroyed the lantern house of the South Station. The blaze started on the first floor of the two-story building. The cause is unknown.

OPERATOR BADLY INJURED IN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

James M. Morrill is in a dangerous condition at the City Hospital, suffering from a fractured thigh. He was hurt in an elevator accident at the Castle Square Hotel, where he is employed. He is thirty-eight and married, and lives at No. 65 Camden street, South End.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious, fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

CHILDREN GREET U. S. ARMY IN GERMANY

Triumphal Entry Into Rhineland Made as Bands Play Gay Tunes

By DAMON RUNYON.

With the American Army of Occupation at Coblenz on the Rhine, Dec. 15 (Delayed).—A blast of music on the edge of Coblenz about 10 o'clock this morning woke the echoes for miles around and set thousands of little citizens of the town running in the direction of the sound. German citizens moving about in the streets stopped in their tracks and stood gaping, staring. Housefronts began popping their heads out of windows.

The music came steadily on, flowing into the narrow streets until it seemed to be oozing them with its great volume of melody.

Certainly it choked the throats of many fighting Americans with great emotion, for it was not difficult to identify the air as "Here's to You, Uncle Sammy." Nor was it difficult to identify the occasion as the official entry into Coblenz of the American "Army of the Lord."

Old Joe Dickman's troops are resting all along the Rhine. You can't go anywhere in the city which was once the favorite summer resort of Kaiser Wilhelm without bumping into representatives of that country from which Wilhelm said he would stand no foolishness "after the war."

All day today McLaolin's veteran first division, which licked the Germans on a dozen different bloody fields, was pouring into Coblenz in seemingly interminable lines of olive drab. Over the cobblestones of the principal streets of the town thundered America's peerless infantry hour after hour, followed by rumbling wagons drawn by fat, top-eared Missouri mules, while kids in pa's discarded soldier caps can along almost under the feet of the good-natured doughboys and startled frauleins peered from shop windows.

Former German soldiers, now apparently in the habit of donning civilian fashion—which is not so high as it may sound, but with the inevitable cockade feathers in their new Alpine fedoras—stood on the yard-wide sidewalks, officially eyeing their conquerors.

It was the 28th Infantry which first entered the town. They marched as if on parade. Not far behind the 28th Infantry a famous Marylander was leading the 26th Infantry into the outskirts of the town. He is Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Besides the 28th, the 16th and 18th regiments are also in the 1st Division.

At noon today the companies passing through the city stopped right where they happened to be and had their mess kits filled from kitchens. Presently they were surrounded by children and even adults. It was a great volgel lexikon.

ARREST SOUTH BOSTON YOUTH FOR ROBBERY

James G. Hourihan, twenty-one years old, of Dorchester avenue, was arrested by police of the Atlantic street station on a charge of assault and robbery on Frank Breizdes of No. 159 Atlantic street at Gold and D street, and robbing him of $42.

To Report on Salaries

A meeting of the salaries committee of the Melrose Aldermen will be held tonight to take action on increasing the salary of the city solicitor from $700 to $1,500 yearly and the salary of sealer of weights and measures $400 increase.

Grip or Influenza

has all the symptoms of a very bad Cold, in fact, Colds Cause Grip and Influenza. A good plan is not to wait until you feel sick and feverish, but just as soon as you feel a Cold coming on

Stop It

by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, which destroy germs; act as a Tonic and Laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip and Influenza

Soon Relieve Feverish and Painful Headaches caused from Colds

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than the combined sales of all other cold and grip remedies. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Remember there is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

Call for full name and look for the signature on box

Price 30 Cents

E. W. Grove

How Would You Like to Be?

By Morton Birge

15—The Dressmaker.

The dressmaker labors to get the effect
That all of her customers fondly expect.
If "thins" are in fashion, the fattest ones pine
For figures of slender and willowly line.

Her life is a mixture of needles and thread,
Of patterns and patience and pains in the head
From fitting to whes, resorbtions and shs on
That back the Darwinian theory of apes.

The average customers merely desire
Results that will instantly surely inspire
The envy of all who behold the new gown—
But, nevertheless, with expenses kept down.

She struggles with figures that customers own
And, when she obtains a rare moment alone,
She struggles with figures of equal dismay,
In "higgerin" how to make dressmaking pay.

NEWTON CONSTABULARY TAKE WAR CANVASS

The Newton Constabulary have just completed a house-to-house canvass of the city in order to obtain a complete record of men in the military, naval and marine service, also a record of all who have been acting as Red Cross nurses, ambulance drivers, Y. M. C. A. workers and others who have been officially in close association with the men in service. Miss Margaret A. Sullivan led a group of young women canvassing Newton Upper Falls. Nonantum was under direction of John W. Murphy and Newton Lower Falls was in charge of Bernard Early.

MASS FOR CHAPLAIN KILLED IN ACTION

Lenox, Dec. 16.—A mass for the Rev. William F. Davitt, chaplain of the 125th Regiment, who was killed in France one hour and fifteen minutes before the armistice was signed, will be celebrated at St. Anne's Church, of which he was curate, when he enlisted, next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The officers of the mass will be Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven, D. D., Bishop of Springfield, celebrant; Rev. Father, Rt. Rev. John T. Madden, D. D., of Holyoke, vicar-general of the diocese.

WARDEN QUITS R. I. STATE PRISON

Factional Differences Believed to Be Behind John W. Chapman's Resignation

Providence, Dec. 16.—The resignation of Warden John W. Chapman of the State prison has caused a sensation in political circles here. That the position has been a political football for the past two or three years, causing the resignation of Chapman's two predecessors owing to factional differences, is the gossip going round.

Warden Chapman came to the institution from the Concord Reformatory, where he was located for twenty years. He refused to discuss the circumstances surrounding his resignation, but it is said that factional difference are behind it all.

At the State House it has been known that conditions at the institution have been in a state of chaos for some time. According to gossip among the prison guards, there are two factions at the prison.

They charge that Superintendent Frank C. Sweet of the prison shirt shop is responsible for the conditions existing, and that the split has come on account of the limited jurisdiction of the warden over the inmates of the prison. It is said that no State official has any control over inmates after they have enter the shirt shop and this is said to be responsible for the differences that have caused not only the resignation of Chapman, but his predecessors of recent years.

20 LIGHTLY CLAD TENANTS FLEE FIRE

Lightly clad about twenty men, women and children fled to the street when fire was discovered in the cellar of the three-story brick dwelling at No. 30 Salem street, North End.

The house quickly filled with smoke and the clanging of the fire apparatus and the shouts of firemen aroused several hundred persons from sleep in the thickly populated neighborhood. The blaze was confined to the cellar, which is started from an overheated furnace.

For Weakness After Grip or Influenza take GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC which contains IRON and QUININE in a tasteless form. You get the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect, 666.—Adv.

Paine Furniture for Gifts

Relieved from the stress of war with a rebirth of the spirit of the peace which dawned in the little town of Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago, Christmas this year will be observed with the hearty recognition characteristic of American people. Let this store help with these suggestions for useful, therefore beautiful, Christmas gifts:

Governor Winthrop Desk (illustrated), of selected mahogany, Paine standard quality, built to endure for future generations, $60.
Mahogany Piano Bench, $15.50.
Mahogany Music Cabinet, $25.
Mahogany Bookcases, $24 upward.
Mahogany Waste Baskets, $4.75 upward.
Mahogany Book Wagon, $17.50.
Mahogany Magazine Stand, $17.50.
Mahogany Candle Sticks, $1.25 upward.
Mahogany Book Ends, $3.75 upward.
Mahogany Card, or Console Table, $25.
Mahogany Serving Trays, inlaid, $2.50 upward.
Colonial Mahogany Mirrors, $10.50 upward.
Windsor Desk or Occasional Chair, mahogany finish, $7.50.
Comb Back Windsor Rocker, mahogany finish, $13.50.
Arm Chair or Rocker, in tapestry, cushion seat, $32.
Wing Chair in tapestry, $35.
Old Colony Arm Chair, mahogany, tapestry seat and back, $21.
Chesterfield Sofa in tapestry, $75.
Mahogany Sofa Table, $30.
Day Bed, mahogany finish, cushions extra, $17.50.
Boudoir Mirror, mahogany, $17.50.
Mahogany Lamp and Shade, $12.
Smoking Cabinet, mahogany finish, $6.75.
Relatively attractive values in useful Christmas gifts may be readily selected in Paine's Rug and Drapery Shops.

Paine Furniture Company
Arlington Street near Boylston Street

VITAL FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

A neglected cold is today's greatest danger.

That is the way grip and pneumonia begin.

Don't wait—begin today taking Father John's Medicine to get rid of the cold.

Many of the cheaper cough and cold "cures" on the market depend on "dope" for their effect.

"Dope" is dangerous. It has no real effect on the cold. It simply deadens the nerves and weakens the patient.

The safe remedy is Father John's Medicine, which does its work without using any dangerous drugs or "dope" of any kind.

Remember Father John's Medicine has had more than sixty years' of success for colds and body building. Its gentle laxative effect drives out impurities. Its strengthening, body-building elements give vital force to ward off disease germs.

STRENGTH
is found in a pure food tonic
Father John's Medicine, which builds new flesh
Guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

SANFORDS GINGER
Purest and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful.
Look for the "Trade Mark" on the wrapper. Refuse substitutes.

Headache-Depression?
FROM KIDNEY DISORDERS

Headaches and depression may be due to several causes. Perhaps yours manifest your lack of healthy kidney and bladder disorders is the cause? If so, you surely want relief and restoration.

Indications of kidney and bladder trouble bring on such troubles very gradually, sometimes—at other times quickly.

Balmwort Tablets

will bring the desired benefit if such symptoms are present as these: If the secretion that passes is highly colored, strong of odor, insufficient or too copious, followed by pain, burning, irritation, smarting, etc. If chills or fever come and go, if the head aches, the eyes burn and rheumatic pains, general discomfort and nervousness develop you, Balmwort Kidney Tablets

ARE NEEDED BY YOU

Not secret, and now, just right and true. Sold by all druggists.

They Are Always Grateful For Cuticura Soap

Because it treats skin, scalp, comfort and skin troubles. For daily bathing and shampooing it is wonderful. Assisted by mild doses of Cuticura Ointment, it does much to clear the skin of pimples, eczema, rashes and irritations and the scalp of dandruff and itching.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

GREATEST U. S. COMPOSERS TO JUDGE SONGS

Five of the greatest living musicians in the United States will compose the committee of judges which will pass on musical contributions to the $2,000 patriotic song contest now being conducted by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country.

The Boston AMERICAN is glad to announce so eminent a song jury to its readers. It calls attention to the fact that the greatest artists in the field of music will pass on the composition both have been included, lending universitation to the final judgment that will appeal to composers.

Members of the committee follow:

JOHN McCORMACK—The world famous Irish tenor and Metropolitan Opera star.

LIEUTENANT JOHN PHILIP SOUSA—U. S. N. band leader and composer of patriotic melodies, who is known in every land where music is played.

JOSEF STRANSKY—Famous orchestral conductor and composer. Mr. Stransky is one of the best-known musicians in the United States.

SERGEANT IRVING BERLIN, U. S. A.—Leader in the field of popular composition. Author of "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," and writer of patriotic and popular songs.

JOHN L. GOLDEN—Author of "Poor Butterfly," etc., etc., co-author with Winchell Smith of "Lightnin'," "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools," etc.

RECOGNIZED AS LEADERS.

McCormack, Sousa and Golden are the recognized leaders of the more studied musical effort in the United States. Berlin and Golden have won for themselves preeminence in the special field of popular composition.

The announcement of these men as judges in the Hearst patriotic song contest is a direct appeal to composers of all classes. It insures consideration alike to the popular song writer and the composer who aspires to authorship in the realms of classical composition.

The contest will close on December 21, and no manuscript will be considered which is not handed in before midnight on that day.

All songs must be complete in words and music. Marches, anthems, rollicking songs, hymns, or ballads will be considered—so long as they express the patriotism of the times.

NO ENTRANCE FEES.

There is no entrance fee and no blank of admission is required.

But be sure that the composition is plainly written and carefully addressed to Song Editor, Boston AMERICAN. A typewritten copy of the song poem should be attached, together with the title of the song and the name and address of the writer.

The national committee of judges will meet in some time after January as possible, and choose from three to twenty of the best compositions. These will be printed in the Hearst papers and [illegible] to select the prize winners.

The prizes are as follows:

First prize, $2,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $200; fifth, $200, and ten prizes of $100 each.

Song copyrights and all other privileges become the property of the Hearst papers alone reserving [illegible] publishing.

Watch the columns of this paper for news of the contest.

FORREST ASKS $10,000 FOR AUTO INJURIES

Howard M. Sawyer of Medford has been sued for $10,000 in an action of tort by William H. Forrest of Watertown.

Forrest alleges that on September 28, 1918, while driving his automobile in Watertown, he was severely injured when the defendant's machine collided with it.

MARRIES DAY AFTER HIS ARMY DISCHARGE

Milford, Dec. 16.—Sergeant Henry C. Wickles, formerly of the 43d Company, 11th Battalion, Depot Brigade, stationed at Camp Devens, was mustered out Wednesday, took Miss Abbie V. Kelly to Providence and was married Thursday and returned to Milford Saturday. They will reside here.

MANY WOMEN ENROLL IN AUTOMOBILE COURSE

The course in gasoline automobiles, now being conducted by the Department of University Extension at the Boston University Law School, has proved so popular that it has been divided into two sections. The first section will meet on Tuesdays and the second on Thursday evenings. Mr. Arthur Ashworth will instruct both classes. A large number of women are already enrolled.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN CELL, DIES IN HOSPITAL

John J. Fogarty, forty-six years old, of No. 22 Ellet street, who was arrested on a charge of drunkenness by police of the Field's Corner station, died at the City Hospital, after being found unconscious in a cell. He was found to have a fractured skull.

GET RID OF YOUR RHEUMATISM

"Bliss Native Herb Tablets are without a doubt the best medicine for rheumatism I ever used." W. Mills, East Lynn, W. Va.

"I am strong and healthy at seventy-four. Thanks to Bliss Native Herb Tablets." C. Martin, Swannanoa, N. C.

Bliss Native Herb Tablets

for many thirty years have relieved thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica and kidney trouble, constipation. Gentle and effective in action. Send 25c. for trial package or one dollar for box of 200 tablets. Insist on Bliss Native Herb Tablets and get the genuine. Look for trade-mark on box.

Sold for leading druggists and local [illegible]

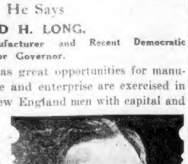
Boston American's New England Development Forum

OPPORTUNITIES NEVER BETTER, SAYS RICHARD H. LONG

More Aggressive Methods Needed in New England Factories, He Says

By RICHARD H. LONG,
Prominent Shoe Machinery Manufacturer and Recent Democratic Candidate for Governor.

New England at this time has great opportunities for manufacturing and trade if confidence and enterprise are exercised in proportion to the resources of New England men with capital and ability. The workers in our industrial plants have always shown the skill and speed necessary for successful business. Labor and capital in Massachusetts have worked smoothly with few exceptions.



© by Clinedinst, Washington
RICHARD H. LONG.

The great trades, such as cotton, woolen, shoes, leather and machinery have grown with the country, but there is and will be more competition from the West and South. Business is being carried on in larger units and New England business men are more timid, as a rule, than their competitors. The most extensive shoe companies in the United States should be in Massachusetts—the home of shoe making—but the two largest concerns in this country are in Missouri and New York.

New England should have a reasonable share of the great automobile manufacturing business that has done so much to build up Detroit and other Western cities. Lack of enterprise is the reason for failure to have a large part of this great industry in New England, where there is abundance of good labor and capital. Western cities and towns in many cases are growing much faster than Eastern places, because the Western men are more aggressive.

Massachusetts and other New England states led the country the last two years in the production of textiles and other goods for the army, and the great factories at Quincy are an example of the wonderful work done for the navy. What has been done during the war times can be done in times of peace, and with good supply of labor and capital. It is up to the business men of New England to produce the commercial success that we should have.

The Boston AMERICAN'S [illegible] machine gives Boston the opportunity for large trade and commerce. Every visitor and editor who returns from abroad will have a larger vision and look for larger things.

Public improvements should be encouraged. The tendency of our lawmakers to limit the time for payment of borrowed money used for public works should be changed, and a liberal policy adopted to encourage the building of New England. Failure of private ownership of railroads is unfortunate for us and it is shameful that all the public should suffer for the blunders or extortions by those who have controlled our steam and trolley lines.

At this time, when every business man is required to make many reports relating to his business, there should be some department in our State government that would give public information concerning the real condition of our street railways and show plainly how much of the money paid for carfares goes to the men who do the work on the railroad, and the amount for returns on money really invested.

The dividends paid on water or capital not invested should also be shown. Public service corporations should be required to make plain statements and not have real conditions concealed through holding companies. In private business when a man or company becomes bankrupt the public doesn't make reimbursements for mistakes or failure, but in the street railways it appears that it will soon be fashionable for cities and towns to raise by taxation money to pay the expenses of bankrupt railways.

The best service and transportation at a reasonable price is essential to commercial success. If private ownership continues to fail, the remedy, in the opinion of many, is public ownership.

There is opportunity for large development of water power in New England, which is needed to reduce the high cost of manufacturing, but while a few electric companies hold their present monopoly, the chances for developing water power in limited. This monopoly has been given the gas and electric companies by our Legislatures and by the laws making it rather difficult for cities and towns to establish gas and electric light plants. A majority vote should be sufficient for any city or town which wishes to have a gas, electric or other public utility. New England is greatly handicapped as compared with the rest of the country on account of the high cost of fuel and of power for manufacturing.

Our rivers, especially the Connecticut and the Merrimac, should be made navigable to help in the growth of the great manufacturing plants. Water transportation is an important asset to any city, and at this time while the steam railways are operated by the government, the influence of railroad lobbies is limited, and needed legislation to develop our rivers and harbors would have less railroad opposition than it has had in the past.

Large appropriations for good roads to be maintained by the State are not only needed for industrial success, but would make our cities and towns more attractive. Public improvements of all kinds are desirable, even if the cost is high.

There should be more confidence in the future of New England, and that confidence should be supported by the necessary capital to keep our section of the country in the lead commercially. If half the money that New England investors have sent outside had been put into home industries, Massachusetts would be more prosperous than it has been, and it is believed that more profit would have been derived.

There should be no attempt to reduce wages paid to the workers. A high standard of wages and economy and efficiency in the operation of business should take care of all competition. The great work done by labor in New England during the war shows that the workers can be depended upon to do their part in developing New England in times of peace.

1,600 GERMAN SOLDIERS SAVED FROM TRANSPORT

Copenhagen, Dec. 16.—Sixteen hundred German soldiers were rescued when the German transport Worms was sunk between Sweden and Bornholm Island, according to a Stockholm dispatch. The cause of the sinking is not given.

Linen Shower Filled

Westboro, Dec. 16.—Red Cross linen shower quota for Westboro branch of 316 articles for Red Cross hospitals has been filled in time.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DOUBLE STAMPS
Legal or Profit Sharing
ALL DAY TUESDAY
Means a Saving of 5¢ on Every Dollar You Spend Here
Trumbull Street Boston Street
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO
We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Stamps
New England's Greatest Christmas Store

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
W. G. McADOO, Director General of Railroads

PLEASE SAVE YOUR OWN TIME
And help prevent congestion at ticket offices by buying
INTERCHANGEABLE SCRIP BOOKS
Good for bearer or any number of persons on all passenger trains of all railroads under Federal Control

On sale at all ticket offices

INQUIRE AT CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE
67 Franklin Street, Boston

U. S. MAY TAKE OVER WIRES FOR GOOD

Wilson and Burleson Behind Moon Resolution, Is Claim

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Washington, Dec. 16.—It seems to be clear from the political contest that, however uncertain President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo are as to the permanent government ownership of railroads, the President and Burleson are definitely sure that they favor the government taking over of the telegraph and telephone for keeps.

The context is found in the Moon resolution in the House. Mr. Moon's resolution was founded on the act as ancient as 1866—just one year after the Civil War—and provided for making an appraisement of the actual value of the wire systems of the country in order to take under permanent control or ownership.

It was generally understood, and Mr. Moon frankly gave it out, that both Wilson and Burleson indorsed his measure, with outspoken favor of the government's owning the wires.

AN ADMINISTRATION MEASURE.

It is, therefore, an administration measure before the present Congress and one which is threshed out in the White House and the Postoffice Department behind it.

It has been seventy-one years since the wire system was in government hands. They have been so held for only a few months. Under the present authority given the President the wires go back to private owners just as soon as the peace document is signed, and the war is over.

Statistics show that when the government gave up its operation of the telegraph in 1847, the "system" covered a matter of forty miles. Today the telegraph system includes more than 222,000 miles of pole line, carrying close to 1,800,000 miles of wire. The capitalization of the land wires is about $150,000,000, and, including ocean wires and submarine cable wires, the total capitalization reaches somewhere around $220,000,000.

The latest available data show that the capitalization of the telephone lines is approximately $1,350,000,000, of which $970,000,000 represents the capitalization of the Bell system and $410,000,000 that of the "independents." The Bell system has about 7,000,000 telephones, and the independents about 5,000,000. The total capitalization of all the wires, including telegraph, cables and telephones, therefore, is around $1,500,000,000.

It has been estimated recently that the commercial telegraphers number 75,000; that there are 50,000 more in branch offices of various kinds and that there are 250,000 telephone employes, a total of 375,000 employes. Add to these the employes of the cables and the number will reach nearly 400,000. The present number of employes in the postal service is approximately 300,000.

GOVERNMENT LIFTS BAN ON ALL OIL PRODUCTS

Washington, Dec. 16.—The Fuel Administration has asked the oil industry to lift all voluntary restrictions on crude oil prices and distribution and on refined products. This releases from government supervision the entire oil industry, both crude and refined, and will be permanent, the announcement says, "unless events prove the necessity again of exercising control."

The administration points out, however, that the licenses now outstanding will remain in force until the President's proclamation of peace.

CHICAGO IRISH SOCIETIES ASK ERIN'S FREEDOM

Chicago, Dec. 16.—At a mass meeting held under the auspices of the committee of one hundred, acting for all Irish societies in Chicago, resolutions were adopted and ordered cabled to President Wilson in Paris, urging him to intercede in behalf of Ireland at the peace conference. Addresses were delivered by Archbishop George W. Mundelein, former Governor Edward F. Dunne, Mayor Thompson and Congressman Gallagher.

J. S. ROUND & CO.
Jewelers 31 Years
734 Washington St.
(Exact or Boylston Subway Station)
Oldest and Largest Credit House in Boston Dealing Exclusively in Jewelry.
A Street Store—Open Evenings
OFFERING
Credit Courtesy Convenience
No Delay No Publicity
Charge Your Purchases
Pay $1.00 a Week

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Only 7 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

House Dresses & Uniforms for Nurses and Maids

For Practical Christmas Gifts

Complete New Assortments of Trim, Smart-Fitting and Well-Tailored Garments Made of Durable Materials

Practical Christmas Gifts

Third Floor Main Store

Striped Gingham Dresses, with tailored belt and white poplin collar. An ideal dress for morning or house wear. **4.95**

New Straight Line Model in novelty percale. Chambray trimming on collar and cuffs **2.95**

Third Floor Main Store

New England Headquarters for Nurses' Uniforms, Caps, Aprons and Accessories

Regulation Nurses' White Uniform, made of splendid material. Waist has three pleats on each side, low neck and long sleeves **4.95**

Many other similar styles..3.95 to 4.95

New Checked Gingham Dresses, with plain chambray trimming. An unusual good fabric in a pleasing model **3.95**

Many other similar styles to the above in choice fabrics, 1.95 to 3.95

New Gingham Dresses, in a pleasing assortment of novelty plaids. Contrasting trimmings on collar, cuffs and pockets of wash poplin. Especially well tailored ..... **4.**

Many other styles and choice materials to select from..1.95 to 5.75

Smart Mohair Dress, in black, in grey, two pleats on each side of waist, with box pleat down the front.

A dependable model which will stand service **9.50**

Other similar styles in cotton fabrics...3.50 to 9.50

Every Garment Carefully Selected as to Style, Workmanship and Fit

Jordan Marsh Company

HELP THE RED CROSS THIS WEEK
All you need is a heart and a dollar

The Kick Test

THE force of the explosion of a gun is tested by its kick.

The value of the Boston American is tested by the vigor of the opposition it arouses.

And the Boston American is the best medium for any kind of legitimate advertisement, for the reason that it is read with combative eagerness and sympathy.

It is read by the people of the community who appreciate fearlessness and directness of purpose.

Action is equal to reaction. This is a well known law in physics. The children in their games express the same law when they sing

"What goes up
must come down
On your head or
on the ground."

All the bitter attacks which have been made upon this paper and its policies have had their natural reaction.

They have made people stop and think. And when once people begin to think, that is the end of ancient fraud, and of the power of respectable bunk.

The Boston American does not deceive itself as to the cause of its success. It is not egotistic enough to fancy that people buy this newspaper because it is more clever, larger or fuller than other newspapers. People read the Boston American and keep on reading it, mainly for one reason, and that is, they believe it to be perfectly sincere, honest and unafraid.

It is a good newspaper, but other newspapers are good. Its excellence, its superiority over other newspapers, lies in its clear understanding of democracy.

It stands for the square deal to every man, woman and child.

It is not abashed by prominence nor overawed by great names.

It is the paper of the great democratic multitude.

This renders it the ideal advertising medium for those who wish to reach the best element of the community.

It goes to people who read it with the heart of conviction.

Its force is measured by its kick.

COPYRIGHT, 1918.

BISHOP LAWRENCE CONFINED TO HOUSE

Bishop Lawrence is kept to his home with a heavy cold. He will stay indoors for three or four days more, to make sure that no serious illness develops.

Auburn Boy Wounded

Auburn, Dec. 16.—Private Chester Tuttle, B Battery, 19th R. A. A. E. F., was severely wounded in action, October 21, according to an official notice just received by his mother. He went to France in July.

MILLBURY SOLDIER MISSING IN ACTION

Millbury, Dec. 16.—Corporal Raymond Read, nineteen years old, is reported missing in action November 7, according to a telegram received from Washington by his mother.

S.P.Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Christmas Gifts

Those Costly—or Those Costing But Little

Whether it be a dainty or useful gift at one dollar, or an elaborate one at many thousands—if it comes from

Smith Patterson Co.

the gift will be indelibly hallmarked with that standard of quality and choiceness which has made the reputation of this house.

A few articles to suggest our great variety of

attractive gifts at attractive prices

Waltham Adjusted — **Good Value $20**

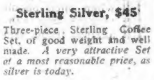
Reliable Waltham Movement in 20-year gold filled case and bracelet; *quantity limited.*

Ladies' Ribbon and Bracelet Watches, $20 to $1000

Sterling Silver, $4S

Three-piece Sterling Coffee Set, of good weight and well made. *A very attractive Set at a most reasonable price, as silver is today.*

Sterling Coffee Sets, $40 to $150



Silver Plate, $3

High grade pierced Silver Plate Cracker and Cheese Dish. Very attractive and useful. The cut glass cheese holder is plain and easily cleaned. Diameter 9½ inches.

Solid Gold, $4

Solid Gold Links, strong and substantial, English or Roman Finish. Have engine turned border with space for engraving.

Gold Links, $3 to $75

14K Gold $6.50

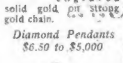
14K Gold Bangle Bracelet, fluted pattern. English finish. Well made, strong and of good weight. *Surprisingly good value.*

Gold and Platinum Bracelets, $5 to $2,000

Diamond Pendant $10

Genuine Diamond, selected for brilliancy and pure white color, in very attractive Belcher openwork and engraved solid gold pin strong gold chain.

Diamond Pendants $6.50 to $5,000



Gold Brooch, $2

Solid Gold Brooch, set with synthetic sapphire and 2 indestructible pearls. Has safety catch, is substantial and well made and of *remarkable value.*

Gold and Platinum Brooches, $2 to $2,500

14K Gold, $9.50

Heavy, well made Ring, English Finish, graceful design and beautifully hand-engraved; *special value.*

Gold Signet Rings, $2.50 to $40

14K Gold Pin, $10

Very attractive 14K Gold Bar Pin, of substantial weight and good manufacture. Has square-cut tourmaline in centre, with fine engine-turned design.

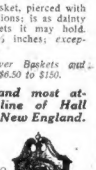
Gold and Platinum Bar Pins, $3 to $2,000

Sterling Silver, $6.50

Bon Bon Basket, pierced with small medallions; is as dainty as the sweets it may hold. Diameter 5½ inches; *exceptional value.*

Sterling Silver Baskets and Bowls, $6.50 to $150.

Largest and most attractive line of Hall Clocks in New England.



Hall Clocks $50 to $700

Banjo Clocks $8.50 to $100

Mantel Clocks $6 to $100

Folding Clocks $3 to $37

Elgin Strap Watch — **Excellent Value $20**

A Strap Watch will be appreciated by any man whose work or pleasure allows him to enjoy outdoor life. *This is a reliable Elgin Movement, with luminous dial and hands, unbreakable crystal, nickel case, Khaki or leather strap.*

Men's Pocket and Strap Watches $5.50 to $540

Smith Patterson Co.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS.

52 SUMMER STREET.

TENDER CARE IS GIVEN N. E. WOUNDED

New Jersey Folk Cheer Returned Soldiers With Cigarettes, Cakes and Candies

By FREDERICK ROCHE.

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 16.—New England wounded reaching this port are being well cared for. A tour through the wards of St. Mary's Hospital showed that everything possible is being done for the boys. Owing to the distance few of them are fortunate enough to have their relatives from home visit them while here. They do not lack attention, for folks from all sections of this State and New York visit them and cheer them up.

How much the people of this vicinity are doing for the New England boys was well shown in the case of Private Joseph Conte of No. 82 Ellington road, Somerville, a member of the Headquarters Company of the 26d Regiment. He was wounded by shrapnel in the left leg at Champagne, October 3. He was lying on a cot in a light, airy room on the fifth floor of the great building which occupies all of Willow avenue between Third and Fourth avenues. From the window of the room he can look down across the waterfront.

NURSES CHEER MEN.

When the Boston AMERICAN man arrived the table beside his bed was a profusion of cigarettes, cakes and candies. Beside the bed sat Miss Jennie Wagner of Carton Hill, N. J., a pretty miss who is interested in the smiling young soldier.

"Are they treating us well? Say, it's better than that! If I could only set the folks I'd think I was at home. Folks come in here every day to see us. The nurses are fine, cheery, capable women, who do everything to make us comfortable, and the doctors and attendants are great. This hospital is the best place I've seen since I left Somerville.

"I can't get out of bed yet, but I'll soon be able to under this treatment. You can't say too many nice things about this outfit. Of course I'll be glad to get home to Somerville. I hope I'll get there for Christmas. But the memories of this hospital will always be bright ones."

Private James R. Fisher of No. 42 Antrim street, Cambridge, a member of the 26d Infantry, who was struck by a machine-gun bullet while fighting in the Argonne forest, is wheeling himself about in a wheel chair.

GLAD TO GO HOME.

"This is my first trip around here. It's certainly a big place, isn't it, and every one is simply fine. I'm having a great time wheeling around and looking things over. I understand I'm going home tomorrow and I'm glad. But if I were not going home, there's no place I'd rather stay than right here."

Private Fisher has made a host of friends during his short stay at the hospital, and one of his happiest occupations is reading the Boston AMERICAN to his nurse, Miss Glynn.

"I'm going home, too," said Private Charles F. McKenna of Canton, a member of Company M, 307th Regiment, who was struck in the right foot by shrapnel at Soissons, August 28. "Of course, I'm much better than some of these chaps, for they were hit later than I was and haven't had so much time to get well."

Private Philip Wilson of Watertown, a member of 102d Machine Gun Battalion, a part of the 26th Division, was lying in bed recovering from an accident to his knee.

HAD TWO OPERATIONS.

"I've been operated on a couple of times for this fool accident and expect to be a couple of more times, but I'm happy just the same. You see, my sister lives in New York and she drops in to see me, and then we all have hosts of local visitors."

"Let me help you," said First Class Sergeant James McGettigan, a Boston boy who had spent eighteen months in service at the hospital. He was speaking to Private Napoleon Pelletier of Willimantic, Ct., a member of the 327th Regiment, 82d Division, who was hit in the right foot by shrapnel at Verdun, October 11.

"Don't need you, thanks," replied Pelletier, who was hobbling about on a single crutch. But he did, and a few seconds later one of his arms was around the neck of the sergeant, who aided him for a brief promenade on the roof.

MANY ON LEAVE.

"We had many more New England men here," explained Sergeant McGettigan, "but most of them have now gone home. All those who could walk were sent home on leave over Sunday."

Lieutenant-Colonel Quick, in charge of the hospital, said: "You can assure your readers that their relatives here are getting the best of surgical and medical treatment, and you can see for yourself that the people of this section are doing their best to make the boys feel at home."

THEATRE TICKETS FOR NEAR PRIZE WINNERS

Through the courtesy of the management of the Globe Theatre, nearly five hundred persons who submitted Christmas suggestions to the Boston AMERICAN'S prize contest, which had merit but which were not quite deserving of the prize, will be enabled to attend the performance at the Globe this week. As a little Christmas token they will receive a pair of tickets for orchestra seats.

The photoplay programs at the Globe are among the strongest in Boston, and this week a particularly fine bill brings Douglas Fairbanks, in his very latest photoplay, "Arizona," and Elsie Ferguson in "Under the Greenwood Tree," with the clever Mack Sennett comedy, "Hide and Seek" and the Hearst-Pathe News Pictorial.

Followers of the photodramas will always find bills of unusual merit at the Globe.

NAVAL CADETS TO PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW

The Junior battalion of the Harvard ensign school will give a minstrel show tonight in Jordan Hall, Boston. Chief Boatswain Shattuck and Cadet Irving T. MacDonald will have charge of the production. There will be six end men and a chorus of forty voices.

TWO SEAMEN SHOT WHILE EXAMINING GUN

Two seamen were shot, one of them seriously, early today, when Kenneth W. Swibanks, a seaman on the S. S. Tabercorn at the Cunard Docks, East Boston, accidentally discharged a revolver while examining it.

According to the police he was not aware that the revolver was loaded and pulled the trigger. The bullet passed through his right hand and lodged in the right hip of Leonard A. Cheetham, also a seaman.

WANT SIGNAL MEN RESTORED AT CROSSING

Officials of the Street Railway Men's Union have asked City Manager Clarence Bingham of Waltham to take up the matter of restoring a signal man at the Moody Street Crossing. The present system, by which the conductors have to run ahead of the cars to see that the tracks are clear, causes excessive delay. The matter is now in the hands of the Public Service Commission.

DEMANDS CHILDREN IN DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Catherine McDougall of Cambridge has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Daniel McDougall of Cambridge. They were married in Boston, October 22, 1895, and have since lived in Boston and Cambridge. She alleges unfaithfulness, and also asks for the custody of three children.

WEST NEWTON COUPLE ARE GOING TO CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowell of Waltham street, West Newton, will leave the first of January for Shanghai, China, where they will make their home for the next three years. Mrs. Lowell has been very prominent in Waltham's younger set and is a singer and reader of some note.

Weakness After Grip or Influenza

The weakened condition after Grip, Influenza or Pneumonia is very much like the weakened condition after Chills or Malaria. In any case, you must rebuild strength by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. If you are familiar with the tonic properties of Iron and Quinine, then you will know to what extent these tonic properties will assist nature in her efforts to save and rebuild strength when the body is recovering from an attack of Colds, Grip, Influenza, Pneumonia, Chills or Malaria.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

Is Simply IRON and QUININE Suspended in Syrup So Pleasant Even Children Like It

It restores Strength, Healthy Color and Appetite, by Purifying and Enriching the Blood, and Pure, Rich Blood gives Strength and Energy to the Mind and Body.

This Excellent Tonic is well-known in the Southern States where it was first introduced 35 years ago as a tonic for chills. It is called chill tonic because the Invigorating and Strengthening Effect of the Iron and Quinine soon warms the body.

The Iron and Quinine in GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC are carried through a chemical process by which they are rendered insoluble in the pure simple syrup made from white sugar in which they are suspended.

The Quinine and Iron does not dissolve in the syrup and, therefore, does not make the syrup bitter. You do not taste the bitter Quinine and you do not taste the Iron because both are completely covered with syrup when swallowed. Each teaspoonful contains one grain of Quinine and one grain of Iron. Most Iron Tonics sold on the market are very weak in tonic properties for the reason that if you make a perfect solution of any of the valuable tonics in a concentrated form, you have a very bitter, unpleasant preparation. By our process of suspending the tonic properties, undissolved in syrup, you obtain a tonic in a highly concentrated form without the bitter taste which makes it pleasant to take but very effective, and the Iron does not affect the teeth.

GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill TONIC is not a Patent Medicine. The formula is printed on every carton, and on account of the pleasant taste and concentrated form, it is being prescribed largely by physicians in place of elixirs which are very weak in tonic properties. The immense sale and increasing demand for GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC in the Southern States, where it is known, is the best evidence of its merit as a General Strengthening Tonic. Mothers and Fathers who first used it in their homes 35 years ago, are still using it as a Strengthening Tonic, and their Children are using it. This statement can be verified by any Wholesale or Retail Druggist, Physician or Individual living in the South.

The formula of GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC is simply Specially-Prepared Quinine and Specially-Treated Iron which make it an Exceptionally Good General Strengthening Tonic for the Child, for the Mother or any member of the Family, young or old. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. It is acceptable to the most delicate stomach and does not cause nervousness or ringing in the head. It is pleasant to take and Children like it. Price 60c.

If your Druggist hasn't any, ask him to order it from any Wholesale Drug Company from whom he buys his drugs.

After taking 1 bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC if you are not convinced that it is the best Strengthening Tonic you have ever used, the druggist will refund the price you paid for it. Just one 60c bottle is all that is needed to convince you that it is the best Strengthening Tonic you have ever used.

E. W. Grove

P. S.—Be well-advised and take a tonic now, otherwise it may be months before you regain the state of Health which puts sunshine in life and gives you a happier point of view in all matters, business and social.

A Weakened Condition has a very depressing effect on the mind, heart and nerves.

Is Peace to call more women out of the Homes ?

Babies or pay envelopes? Must women choose?

Women are being called by the thousands from war work to peace work. How will they answer? Can they have both babies and pay envelopes? *Do they want both?*

In a remarkable review of what American women have accomplished, Mabel Potter Daggett gives figures that impress you—33,000 women in the Chicago stockyards; 2,360 women on the Pennsylvania Railroad; 600 in a single Wall Street brokerage office. How many of these women are married? How many will marry?

Who will cook the dinners? Who will wash the babies' faces? Already—but read for yourself and see.

In an equally vigorous, compelling discussion, Helen Ring Robinson takes the opposite view. "Woman must choose once and for all between home-making and money-earning. She has no right to both."

Which of these two women is right? What is woman's place in this new world to be? Read these two important articles in Pictorial Review for January.

"THOSE EIGHTEEN GIRLS FROM SMITH"

How they met the German drive

They had rebuilt the little French village, this valiant unit of college women. Repaired the wreckage of the Hun's devastation; replanted the wasted farms.

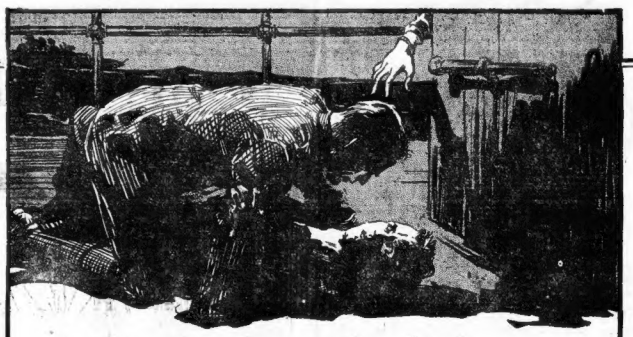
Then the Germans came! Unexpectedly the Boche broke through again and laid low the work of months.

Discouraged? Not those girls. Once more they are back again at their merciful work of reconstruction. The inspiring part played by this staunch little group of American girls is thrillingly told for the first time by Hazel Deyo Batchelor in Pictorial Review for January. Profusely illustrated, vividly narrated, it is a record you must not miss.

Cute New Year's cards for the youngsters!

Adorably funny ones—a whole page of them, in gayest colors, to be cut out and mailed to a dozen of their friends! How the tots will love them! This page of New Year cards will keep them busy and happy a whole day—and save you buying a dozen fine New Year cards.

And then there's another page of colorful cut-outs designed for a most delightful War Savings Stamp party—to say nothing of the Twelvetrees Kiddies who are very military and very victorious in this January number. They must be seen to be appreciated



A little hand slid out of the darkness

The soft, little hand of the woman spy! It fumbled over the Major's hair, seeking a place to strike. Then it eluded him!

But which *was* the spy? With which had the Major fallen madly, recklessly in love?

Both of the girls were young—and lovely to look upon. One was a charming Belgian; the other, one of the cleverest, the most trusted spies in the world.

But which was which? Together they had dramatically boarded an American ship from a German submarine by special arrangement with the United States Government—the ship on which Major Douglas Land of the U. S. Secret Service was a passenger.

Not a living soul on the ship, he would have sworn, could possibly have known the contents of the document he carried from the War Council at Versailles to Washington.

But there was *one* who knew. And so the Major was struck down on the deck in the dead of the night. And by the soft hand of a woman.

Which hand had struck the dastardly blow? Which of the two was the spy?

A hundred times you will think you are on the right trail, only to find yourself more mystified than ever.

WRAPPED IN SILK

By Clarence Budington Kelland

Author of "Sudden Jim", "The Source", etc.

YOUR SOLDIER SON IN PARIS

How is he spending his leisure hours?

Every mother is asking that question with some anxiety in her heart.

Anna Steese Richardson, who was quartered with the A. E. F. in France, has written an authoritative message, "Don't Worry About Your Soldier Boy", that will be read with comfort by every woman with a man overseas.

Other problems growing out of the demobilization are discussed by Ida Clyde Clarke, Pictorial Review's Washington editor. Are your finances in bad shape due to your husband's being away so long? Rent owing? Insurance lapsing? Mrs. Clarke tells you what are your rights, how you can help yourself. All of this in Pictorial Review for January.

JENNY—Afraid of love, afraid of life, what did she do?

—by Fannie Heaslip Lea

Suppose your mother was an Awful Example.

Suppose what she had done had made you afraid of love—afraid of life. Suppose, then, your man came along—a fine, upstanding man, with his clean grey eyes and happy, care-free spirit. What would you do?

Jenny—tremulous, pathetic little Jenny—was most horribly afraid of the mistake her mother had made. She couldn't forget that. The bewitching story of what Jenny did—what you would have done, doubtless—will get you by the heart-strings, and tug them, too.

— The Greatest Mystery Story of the Year —

The first big installment begins in the January issue. The last one will be out February 10th. Not a novelette, not a so-called long short-story, but a regular $1.50 novel in just three issues of Pictorial Review.

January Issue—out today

PICTORIAL REVIEW

Many thousands were unable to obtain Pictorial Review for December. It was sold out a few days after publication. Buy this January number today before the supply is exhausted. At all newsstands.

If there is no Pictorial Review pattern agent or newsdealer in your town, send 20 cents for a single copy or $2.00 for a whole year's subscription to Pictorial Review, 227 West 39th Street, New York City

ALL SORTS OF QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERED BY SOLDIERS' FRIEND

Readers of the Boston AMERICAN are following with daily growing interest the answers of the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The AMERICAN will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and sailors, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their affairs will be answered promptly. Address on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, he will information concerning hotels and places of amusement.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants of private homes may invite them through the Boston AMERICAN, stating the number of guests desired.

Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston AMERICAN, No. 50 Summer street, Boston.

Please let me know if the 206th Infanty Headquarters Company is returning with the first division of troops that are coming home now? What general is over the 206th?

MRS. EMMA MAJOR.

The Headquarters Company of the 206th Infantry will return with its regiment, which is in the 77th Division. It is not on its way yet. Colonel George Vidmer commands the regiment, which is in Brigadier-General F. E. McCoy's 153d Infantry Brigade. The commanding general of the division is Major-General Robert Alexander.

Will you tell me where Battery C, Tractor Artillery Replacement Battalion, First Army, American E. F., is? And when they will be sent home?

MRS. E. L. CURTIS.

This is a unit from which men are drawn to replace casualties, sick, or men otherwise withdrawn from the heavy artillery of Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett's army. No notice has been given of the probable time of its return, beyond an intimation that replacement units and others not included in the veteran fighting forces will probably be sent home before the combatant forces.

Can you tell me in what division, if any, is the 55th Regiment, C. A. C., and what is its chances of getting home? Also Battery E, 7th Field Artillery? T. F. P. B.

The 55th is Heavy Artillery, known as "Army Artillery," and not attached to any division. It has been designated by General Pershing for early return home. The 7th Field Artillery is in the First Division (Regulars), which is in the Army of Occupation, and which will probably remain overseas until peace is signed.

Miss E. N. P., Malden—A. P. O. 778, A. E. F., France, is the designation of an Army postoffice, and not a regiment.

Where is the 6th Division? Was that division in action when the armistice was signed? Will it be coming back soon?

WORRIED SISTER.

The 6th Division is in rest billets, but may join the Army of Occupation, it is reported. It was in the fighting in the Meuse-Argonne region. On November 11, the day of the signing of the armistice, it was at Stenay and St. Disier. It will probably not be among the earlier divisions to return.

SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART—There is no information available as to the exact location of the 46th Regiment, C. A. C. It is army artillery, and is not attached to any division.

WALTER BACKOFEN—The 26th Infantry is in the First Division (Regulars), which is part of the Army of Occupation entering Germany. This division will be held overseas, it is expected, until after a treaty of peace is signed.

Kindly tell me when my brother, who is a regular, and who is in the 5th Ammunition Train, is coming home. What division is he in?

SOLDIER'S SISTER.

The 5th Ammunition Train is in the 5th Division, which is part of the Army of Occupation. The division will remain in Europe until after peace is signed.

Will you let me know whether Battery C, 101st U. S. F. A., will be home before or for Christmas?

A HERO'S SISTER.

Almost certainly not. The 101st Field Artillery is in the 26th Division, which may be sent home fairly soon, but which may, on the other hand, be held overseas for months. The latter is the present program.

ANXIOUS SWEETHEART—The Headquarters Company, Brittany Leave Area, is not a divisional unit. They have not yet been assigned to return home, and may not be for some time to come.

MRS. C. M. GILLARD—The Eleventh Engineers are not attached to a division. They have not yet been designated to return home.

Kindly let me know when my brother is coming home. His address is Company E, 301st Infantry.

MRS. ROSENBERG.

The 301st Infantry is in the Seventy-sixth Division, which is now coming home. The Seventy-sixth has been a depot division, however, and thousands of men have been transferred from it to regular, national guard and national army divisions, some of which will not be home for months to come.

I. A. DAVIS—The supply train of the 5th Division will probably remain overseas as long as the division does. The 5th Division (Regulars) is in the Army of Occupation, and not likely to return home until after peace is signed. General March has intimated that many divisions will be in Europe until next Summer, and the Regulars will probably be among them.

Can you please tell me where the 301st Stevedore Regiment, now stationed at St. Nazaire, will return home?

OFFICER'S WIFE.

No announcement has been made of its assignment for early return.

Will you kindly inform me if the 49th Infantry is to return home or is it part of the army of occupation?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

No assignment of the regiment has been made. It is not listed among the regiments of the divisions in the army of occupation.

KATHERINE N. DORCHESTER—It seems unlikely that the 4th Division (Regulars) will return before the treaty of peace is signed. It is in the army of occupation going into Germany. Severely wounded men of the division may, of course, and very likely will, be sent home as soon as possible.

SOLDIER'S MOTHER — The 103rd Regiment of Field Artillery is in the 26th Division, and its supply company is with it. The division, which is now in a rest camp, is not due to return soon; nor is it at the present time a part of the Army of Occupation. Aero construction squadrons are due to be sent home.

R. M., BARRE, VT.—The 308th Infantry is in the 77th Division, which is a combatant division, and which has not thus far been assigned to return home.

ANXIOUS FRIEND—The U. S. destroyer Lansdale was at Tangier, Morocco, December 7, and on that date an officer and six men of her crew were drowned while trying to return to their ship from shore liberty.

M. H. K.—The meteorological section of the Signal Corps has no divisional number or connection. It belongs to the air forces.

In what division is the 105th Field Artillery, and when are they coming home? Also, what division is the 321st Machine Gun Battalion in?

A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART.

The 105th Field Artillery is in the 27th Division, which is not due home for some time yet. The 321st Machine Gun Battalion is in the 93d Division.

Please tell me if the 301st Engineers are in the 76th Division, and when are they coming home?

ANXIOUS WIFE.

The regiment is in the 76th Division, which is coming home. But you understand, of course, that very many men have been transferred from the units of the 76th to other divisions during the time that the New England troops were assembling in Camp Devens and overseas in France.

ANXIOUS FATHER—Army artillery replacement battalions are not included in the Army of Occupation. They will return before the combatant divisions, in such order as General Pershing may designate. It is virtually impossible to give the exact location of any army postoffice.

G. P. C., HAVERHILL—The 321st Field Artillery is in the 82d Division, which was based upon Florent when the armistice was signed. It is not included in the army of occupation.

My son is in the 101st Machine Gun, Battalion, 26th Division. Can you give me any information of the division?

MRS. L. M. N., St. Albans, Vt.

The 101st M. G. B. is one of the headquarters units of the division, which was at first named as one of the divisions in the Army of Occupation. It now appears that the 26th is in a rest camp. There is a report that it may later join the forces in the Rhineland. It seems unlikely to return for some time.

A SOLDIER'S SISTER—The 60th Regiment, C. A. C., has not been designated in General Pershing's assignments for returning troops at yet.

My sweetheart was killed in France last June. His parents were notified last August that they would receive his personal belongings very soon, but they have not received them as yet. What can be done in a case like this?

SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART.

Ask the Red Cross to help. Write to the New England Branch of the American Red Cross, 779 Boylston street, Boston.

A THIRD SWEETHEART—The 72nd Regiment, C. A. C., is not in a division. Coast artillery regiments never are. It is not known to be in the Army of Occupation. On the contrary, it is believed to be slated for an early return.

LEOMINSTER ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 16th Field Artillery is in the 3d Division, which forms a part of the Army of Occupation. The present location of Field Hospital No. 30 is not known.

V. J. H.—Engineer Forestry Regiments. They will return before the combatant troops, many of them in the near future.

SISTER ANNA—The 117th Supply Train is in the 42d (Rainbow) Division, which is now in the front line of the Army of Occupation in the Rhineland.

MEDFORD MOTHER — The Tank Corps is not in the Army of Occupation and it is reported to be General Pershing's intention to send it home among the earlier troops to come. As this corps is a comparatively new organization, I have not available the rate of pay of a sergeant in it.

L. J. S.—The 302d Engineers belong to the 77th Division, which formed part of General Liggett's First Army at the time of the signing of the armistice. It is not now a part of the Army of Occupation, and was last reported to be near Varennes.

A WORRIED MOTHER—The 46th Regiment, C. A. C., has no connection with the 46th Division. The 46th Regiment may already be at a port of embarkation in France, for it is one of the C. A. C. regiments assigned by General Pershing for an early return home.

If a deceased soldier's wife dies and there are no children, his parents are usually the beneficiaries of his insurance. It is customary for them to name an alternate beneficiary in making out their papers.

H. E. S—The 302d Sanitary Train is in the 77th Division.

AMERICAN READER — The 314th Infantry is in the 79th Division, which is a part of the American Army of Occupation in Germany. At last reports this division was in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, and occupying various railway centers in Northern France, including Montmedy, Longuyon, Etain and St. Mihiel.

MOTHER, C. B. S.—The 101st Regiment is understood to be in a rest camp with the rest of the 26th Division. It may not return for some months yet.

G. E. M., Lynn—The 213th Ammunition Train is in the 90th Division, which is part of the Army of Occupation.

Could you let me know when the 11th Field Artillery will return from France, and has it been in action?

ITALIAN SISTER.

The regiment is in the 6th Division, which fought in Germany. The 6th Division has not been assigned to return, and probably will not be prior to the signing of peace.

P. J. F.—The 320th Machine Gun Battalion is in the 82nd Division. It recent it is reported to be in rest billets.

Please inform me when the 71st Regiment will return. ANNA.

Will you write again, stating whether the regiment in question is Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineers, or what?

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER—The date of return of the Fifty-sixth Engineers has not yet been designated.

Could you tell me where Company D, Fifty-eighth Infantry, Seventy-sixth Division, is at the present time and when it will return?

A BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

If your husband went overseas in the Seventy-sixth Division he has been transferred, for the Fifty-eighth is in the Fourth Division (regulars). The Fourth Division is in the Army of Occupation in Germany and will not return before next Summer, probably.

BOSTON AMERICAN ADMIRER—Company A, 4th Machine Gun Battalion, is in the 2d Division, Regulars. They will not return, in all probability, until after peace is signed.

ROXBURY—The 42d Infantry is at Camp Upton Yaphank, Long Island, N. Y.

K. T. Z.—The 301th Infantry is in the 77th Division, which has stunned one of the first to return.

G. E., Connecticut—The 315th Infantry is in the 80th Division.

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Nainsook Undermuslins at January Sale Price
Satin Undergarments at January Sale Price
Philippine Undermuslins at January Sale Price

For the last two years we have held our big sale of undermuslins in December, to give Christmas shoppers the benefit of the unusual values, instead of waiting for January. How successful this plan has been, hundreds of satisfied women can testify. For the third year we are holding this sale thus.

Never were the underthings daintier than now. Philippine women never produced more charming designs than those which have just reached us in time for this sale. Satin and lace, crepe de chine and sheer organdie fashion the most fascinating of garments.

Silken Undergarments —Satin and Crepe de Chine
Specially Priced $1.00

Satin Bodices—Tailored style, hand-embroidered spray on yoke, some lace trimmed $1.00
Boudoir Caps—Made of net and ribbon, in unusually interesting style..... $1.00
Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises—Of good quality crepe, in tailored and lace-trimmed models $2.00
Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises—With yoke, back and front of Georgette and lace, with embroidered dots..... $2.95
Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises—With yoke of fine lace, and Georgette, and fine shirring $3.95
Crepe de Chine Night Gowns—Tailored and fancy models $3.95
Satin Bodices—Trimmed with Calais and lace, with lace shoulder straps..... $2.00

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Philippine Night Gowns—Beautiful designs on yoke and sleeves, fine material.. $2.25
Philippine Envelope Chemises—Hand made and hand embroidered, and scalloped attractive designs on yokes..... $2.25
Philippine Night Gowns—15 new, charming styles; hand made and hand embroidered, with exquisite designs on yoke and sleeves $3.00
Philippine Envelope Chemises—Hand made and hand embroidered, in new, attractive designs. These are cut full $3.00
Chiffon Night Gowns—Most charming styles in rose and pansy design, embroidered on yoke; the sleeves have touches of embroidery $3.95
Philippine Night Gowns—Two unusual patterns, hand-made and hand-embroidered yokes, with Calilo punch work..... $4.95

American Made Undermuslins
Specially Priced

Envelope Chemises—With yoke of lace and embroidery, fine shirring and ribbon bow $1.00
Nainsook Night Gowns—Surplice style, with lace yoke; fine quality nainsook..... $1.39
Night Gowns—Empire style, with yoke of lace and embroidery, ribbon bows..... $2.00
Envelope Chemises—Sheer nainsook, elaborately trimmed with fine laces, embroidery medallions and ribbon bows..... $2.00
White Petticoats—Made with ruffle of lace insertions and lace edge..... $1.00
Bloomers—Made of pink or white batiste, finished with ruffle 69c
Bloomers—Of pink batiste with lace ruffle..... $1.00
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Good quality silk, in many styles.

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In Indian and floral patterns, trimmed, finished with a girdle.

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Beautifully embroidered, in charming shades of rose, pink, blue and lavender.

1,243 in Casualty Lists

Washington, Dec. 16.—There is a comparatively short list of casualties issued by the War Department today, the total number of names being only 1,243, divided as follows:

Died of wounds, 51; died of accident, 1; died of airplane accident, 1; died of disease, 164; wounded (degree undetermined), 385; wounded slightly, 733.

Less than fifty of these are from New England, the figures for the six States being: Massachusetts, eighteen; Maine, eight; New Hampshire, seven; Vermont, two; Rhode Island, one; Connecticut, eleven.

The New England casualties follow:

MASSACHUSETTS.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
LIEUTENANT.
Richard J. O'Brien, Williamstown.
CORPORALS.
William R. Doherty, East Milton.
John T. McCarthy, Worcester.
DIED OF DISEASE.
CORPORAL.
Philip H. Toomey, Concord.
PRIVATES.
Alton D. Walker, Sawyerville.
Omer C. Daigneault, Lawrence.
Walter B. Parker, Dedham.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
SERGEANT.
John J. Burns, Walpole.
CORPORAL.
Robert C. Nesbitt, Lawrence.
PRIVATES.
James J. Daley, Worcester.
Daniel O'Connell, No. 16 Sheafe street, Charlestown.
John L. George, No. 11½ Appleton street, Boston.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
SERGEANT.
David Levine, No. 7 Sanderland street, Roxbury.
CORPORALS.
John D. Mahan, Leominster.
Samuel Isenberg, Lawrence.
George V. Jenkins, No. 4378 Washington street, Roslindale.
William H. Allison, Milford.
John J. McCann, North Attleboro.

MAINE.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATE.
James J. Bartley, Bar Harbor.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
CORPORALS.
James A. Toole, Bangor.
Richard A. Martin, Kingman.
Harold C. Sherrard, Pembroke.
COOK.
Charles H. Batchelder, St. Albans.
PRIVATES.
Warren Morse, Tenna.
Raymond C. O'Dell, Sikeston.
Richard B. Jones, Dennysville.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATE.
Edward Benfred, Troy.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Harold H. Emerson, Oxford.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
Sarkis Sarigianian, Concord.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
CORPORALS.
Emile Farland, Nashua.
Charles Hisler, Jr., Manchester.
Edwin E. Ridley, East Swanzey.
Paul L. Hotchkiss, Charlestown.

VERMONT.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
Edward A. Mayo, Barre.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
PRIVATE.
Amos Fife, Townshend.

RHODE ISLAND.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
Raymond A. Walsh, Providence.

CONNECTICUT.
DIED OF DISEASE.
WAGONER.
Franklin Allen, Hartford.
PRIVATES.
Stanley Danielak, New Haven.
Constantine Furkiotis, Bridgeport.
William L. Smith, Hartford.
Daniel J. Callahan, Bridgeport.
WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATES.
Walter F. Waleskenis, Bridgeport.
Carl B. Erlandson, Hartford.
John F. Krzyzewski, Meriden.
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
CORPORAL.
Louis E. Morehouse, Fairfield.
PRIVATES.
Louis P. Brodeur, Waterbury.
Charles W. Swanson, East Hampton.

HOPEDALE SOLDIER KILLED IN GEORGIA

Hopedale, Dec. 16.—E. C. Burnham of this town has been officially informed by the War Department that his son, Second Lieutenant E. C. Burnham, Jr., has been killed during rifle practice at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Bridge Is Replaced in One Minute and Twenty Seconds

Greenfield, Dec. 16.—In one minute and twenty seconds the five-span, 360-foot Boston & Maine railroad bridge over Green River on the main or westbound line was put in place, and the old one moved out, thus breaking all bridge rolling records.

The structure, which weighs 2,700 tons, replaces a bridge built in 1876. There was no interruption of traffic.

It is the second largest bridge ever moved by the rolling method. The work was done in a fog so dense it was impossible for workmen at one end of the bridge to see those at the other, visibility being limited to about one-half its length. The feat was witnessed by more than 1,000 persons.

ADAMS SOLDIER REPORTED AS MISSING IN ACTION

Adams, Dec. 16.—Private Joseph Gaillard of Company I, 8th Regiment, has been reported missing in action since October 4, according to official notice received by the soldier's relatives.

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COSMOPOLITAN
JANUARY, 1919
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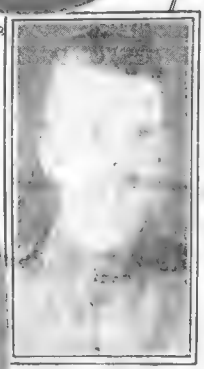

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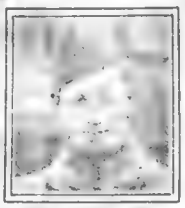

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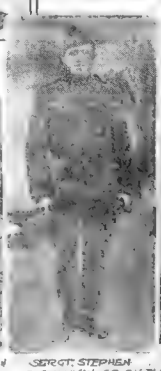

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Seeing Worlds in the Making.

THE constellation Orion is high in the east by 9 to 10 o'clock, and if you look at the centre of the little row of faint stars hanging below the three bright ones forming the "belt" you will perceive a hazy speck which a strong opera-glass will show as a nebula. It is the "Great Nebula in Orion," a work-house where suns and worlds are made.

Do Not Fail to Keep Up With the New Motion Picture Play

Magazine Page

This Day in History.

THIS is the anniversary of the reception in 1776 by the Court of France of Benjamin Franklin and the American Commissioners who sought the aid of Lafayette's native land in the struggle for independence. Franklin did more than any other man to secure from France substantial aid in men and arms.

Man Who Lost Himself

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

A Not the extraordinary thing was that he felt it. What on earth did it matter to him if fifty men bowed or cut upon another man? It did. It mattered quite a lot more than perhaps it ever did to any of the other men. In the end, such is the odd and blind thing that it cannot see the true from the false, the material from the immaterial, cannot see that an insult evoked by a likeness is not an insult to be allied at all.

Slowly, and with the soul for Vere Jones resented the coldness of others towards him. He supposed both of Rochester as though it were a personal matter.

It was in the first intimation to Jones that when the actor puts on his part he puts on more than a cloak or trunk hose, that the personality he had put on had nerves curiously associated with his own nerves, and that, though he might say to himself a hundred times with respect to the attitudes of people, "Pshi! they don't mean me," that formula was no charm against disdain.

The wine butler, a gentleman not unlike Mr. Church, was now at his elbow, and he found himself contemplating the wine card of the senior Conservative, a serious document, if one may judge by the faces of the men who peruse it.

It is in fact the Almanach de Gotha of wines. The old kinds of wine are here, the princes and all the aristocracy. Unlike the Almanach de Gotha, however, the price of each is set down. Unlike the Almanach de Gotha, the names of a few commoners are admitted.

Macon was here, and even Blackwater Cyder, the favorite tipple of the old Duke of Taunton.

Jones ran his eye over the list without enthusiasm. He had taken a dislike to alcohol even in its mildest guise.

"E—what minerals have you got?" asked he.

"Minerals!"

The man with the wine card was nonplussed. Jones saw his mistake.

"Soda water," said he. "Get me some soda water."

The fillet of sole with sauce Tartare was excellent. Nothing, not even the minerals could dim that fact. As he ate he looked about him, and with all the more ease, because he found now that nobody was looking at him; his self-consciousness died down, and he began speculating on the men around, their probable rank for the land matter. It seemed to Jones that a letter factor was easier of determination than all other two.

What struck him most forcibly was a weird resemblance between them all, a phantom thing, a link undiscoverable yet somehow there. This trivial expression is one of the strangest phenomena eternally comforting and battering our senses.

Just as men grow like their wives, so do they grow like their fellow tradesmen—lawyers like waiters, grooms like lawyers, politicians like politicians. More, it has been undeniably proved that Englishmen grow like landowners, just as shepherds grow like sheep, and aristocrats like aristocrats.

A common idea moulds faces to its shape, and a common want of ideas allows external circumstances to do the moulding.

So, English conservative politicians of the higher order, being worked upon by external circumstances of a similar nature, have perhaps a certain stamp of expression. Radical politicians on the other hand, showing to a common idea—evil—but still an idea.

Jones was not thinking this, he was just recognizing that all these men belonged to the same class, and he felt in himself that, not only did he not belong to that class, but that Rochester also, probably, had found himself in the same position.

Her His Wildness

That might account for the wildness and eccentricity of Rochester, as demonstrated in that mad carouse and hinted at by the woman in the hansom. The wildness of a monkey condemned to live amongst goats, hanging on to their horns, and clutching at their scuts, and playing all the tricks that nothingness might suggest to a contrary nature.

Something of this sort was passing through Jones' mind, and he attacked his strawberry ice, for the first time since reading that momentous piece of news in the evening newspaper his mental powers became focused on the question that lay at the very heart of all his business. It struck him now as very forcibly that he laid down his spoon and stared before him, forgetful of the place where he was and the people around him.

"Why did that guy commit suicide?

That was the question.

He could find no answer to it.

A man does not as a rule commit suicide simply because he is eccentric or because he has made a mess of his estates, or because being a practical joker he suddenly finds it was image to defraud. Rochester had evidently done nothing to bar him from society. Though perhaps on fly received by his club, he was still received by it. Had he died of something ordinarily not less of something that might suddenly obtrude itself?

Jones was brought back from his reverie by a waiter. One of the crowded waiters was making off with a half-eaten ice.

"Hi," cried he. "What you doing? Bring that back!"

Jones was rang through the room people turned to look. He managed to rescue the ice and the creature who had snapped it from him. Then, feeling he had done enough, and, long to his feet, left the room. It was easier to leave than to move in, others were leaving, and the general breakup he felt less observed.

Downstairs he looked through glass doors into a room where men were smoking, correct men in huge arm chairs, men with legs stretched out, men smoking big cigars and talking politics no doubt. He wanted to smoke, but he did not want to smoke in that place.

He went to the cloak room, fetched his hat and coat and gloves and left the club.

Outside in Pall Mall he remembered that he had not told the waiter to credit him with the luncheon, but a trifle like that would not bother him now. They would be sure to put it down.

What did trouble him was the still unanswered question, "Why did that guy commit suicide?"

Suppose Rochester had murdered some man and had committed suicide to escape the consequences? This thought gave him a cold grue such as he had never experienced before. For a long while he stood self hauled before a British Court of Justice; for a moment, and for the first time in his life, he found himself wondering what a hangman was like.

But Vere Jones, though a visionary and dreamer in business, was at base a business man. More used to his position now, and looking it fairly in the face, he found he had little to fear even if Rochester had committed a murder. He could, if absolutely necessary, keep out his identity. Driven to it, he could prove his life in Philadelphia, bring witnesses and refute circumstance. His tale would all hang together, simply because it was the truth. There was reassurance restored to a lot and more cheerful now, he began to reconsider more of the result. His million was very solid. Every one had accepted him, nothing he came an awful bump over some crime committed by the late defunct, he could not swear at the Earl of Rochester. He did not want to go on forever as the Earl of Rochester, he wanted to get back to the States and just be himself, and he intended so to do hereafter, he repeated like a prayer. But the idea tickled him just as it had done in Charing Cross Station. It is the way of the world, appearance for a dangerous idea to take.

Jones was a great walker, exercise always cleared his mind and strengthened his judgment. He set off on a long walk now, passing the National Gallery to Regent Circus, then up Regent street and Oxford street, and along Oxford street toward the west. He found himself in High Street Kensington, in Hammersmith, and then in those diagressions where the country struggles with the town.

Oh, those outskirts of London! Within easy reach of the city! Those hasty lots of brick houses, bits of corpses of what once were fields, those villas, landscapes.

The contrast between this place and Pall Mall came as a sudden revelation of Jones, the contrast between the power, ease, affluence and splendor of the surroundings of the Earl of Rochester, and the surroundings of the hard cases and small people who dwell here.

The viewpoint is everything. From here Carlton House Terrace seemed almost pleasing.

To Be CONTINUED

DELICIOUS DOUGHNUTS

Can be made with half wheat substitutes if they are well spiced with SLADE'S Cinnamon and Nutmeg and SLADE'S Lemon Extract. It is the flavor that makes them tickle the taste.

Ask grocers for SLADE'S, for these flavor most and best

Send Stamp for Patrotic Cook Book

Slade's Spices Flavor Best

The Hidden Truth

Novelized From the Motion Picture Play. Film Version Copyrighted

A New Motion Picture Story of Love and Intrigue, With Anna Case, the Famous Grand Opera Star, as the Heroine

This Fine Picture, With Anna Case in the Leading Part, Will Be Shown Early Next Month in All the Country's Best Theatres

By Jane McLean

THE snows that covered the mountains of Colorado were beginning to feel the effect of the warmth of the Spring sun. Here and there appeared little patches of brown as though the earth were asserting its independence. Now and again a lonely bird flew to a leafless scrub oak and surveyed the scene with a hopeful twitter.

The chill of Winter was still in the air—and dry chill, though it was. It insisted on the tribute of heavy overcoats and muffled ears.

Perhaps that was the reason that the inhabitants of Nugget City, mushroom mining town in the hills, remained in doors. To a stranger Nugget City presented anything but a hospitable appearance. Not the least homelike were its rows of shanties built after the manner of the casual mining hamlet, and on this particular afternoon, as the shadows began to creep on the heels of the departing sun, the place seemed almost forbidding.

Here and there, like great shell holes, were evidences of the activities of men who sought to steal riches from Mother Earth. Some of the shafts that led into the hills were blocked—by some grifts, others were open. The gold hunters did not believe in trusting luck too far. When a mine showed no signs of giving back more than had been put into it it was abandoned and forgotten. It is more blessed to receive than to give was the inverted motto of the mining camp.

Anna Case, the grand opera star, who plays the part of the heroine in the new motion picture show, "The Hidden Truth"

The romantic drama of the West is produced by the International Film Service Company, Inc., under the personal direction of Julius Steger. The picture is a masterpiece of drive scene, thrilling situations and rapid movement.

Read the story here each day and you will appreciate it all the more when you see it on the screen.

In Astonishment

If you asked any man in Bill Sheridan's combination saloon, gambling parlor and village tenderloin why he remained in Nugget City he would look at you in astonishment.

"Wal, stranger," he would say with that slow drawl that concealed sarcasm and forbade objections, "didn't you hear me say I had made two million outen the Fade Away Mine here a few years ago—he didn't keep it, he made it—and man, I've got the finest little claim in these here diggin's you ain't lookin' to invest a little." No—Wal, I was only askin'."

Sheridan would tell you the same thing with a twinkle in his eye—mining to him was a means to an end—he sold poor whiskey for high prices, conducted a crooked faro and roulette game with every evidence of fairness, and gaited away his profits with an inward longing to get back to the land of promise.

But he had no idea of going back without a roll—he let the others talk mines while he fattened on their earnings. And when he came back to the States and just he himself, and he intended so to do hereafter, he repeated like a prayer. But the idea tickled him just as it had done in Charing Cross Station. It is the way of the world, appearance for a dangerous idea to take.

Jones was a great walker, exercise always cleared his mind and strengthened his judgment. He set off on a long walk now, passing the National Gallery to Regent Circus, then up Regent street and Oxford street, and along Oxford street toward the west. He found himself in High Street Kensington, in Hammersmith, and then in those digressions where the country struggles with the town.

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To Be CONTINUED

A Wise Sheriff

He knew as well as the next man that the gambling contrivances turned in far larger profits to the owner of the emporium. But he was no hog. He was content with his legitimate profits and did not interfere with the gamblers. He was all over favorite with them.

Sheridan reciprocated by giving the sheriff at home all the business he needed to fill into his capacious pockets and put some to the bank in Denver.

To all intents and purposes Sheridan was a prosperous man, and he was the envy of men less fortunate than himself. He was a good fellow and greatly liked. The days all day and gambled a little of the long between, when he kept up his spirits.

As he looked on his property of pastors Sheridan, big and sharp-eyed, felt no regret at how much longer he would have to stay in the lights of Broadway loomed up in his minds eye and he saw himself the man about town he had always wanted to be.

Sometime plucked him by the sleeve and plucked again before he turned to face Snipe Roach, a lifer of the camp.

"Wake up Pal—go a minute for me."

Sheridan looked around and nodded, and the two passed through the room, littered with tables to the small parlor in the rear, wherein stood a desk and two chairs on the top of the desk were several bottles full of the real thing. Sheridan took one down.

"Say when, Pat."

"That's the trouble with this stuff, you can't say when," Sheridan laughed. "I've noticed that," he remarked as he filled his own glass. "Well, here's how. What's on your mind?"

Gulping down the whiskey neat and running his head much as a terrier pokes his head into a rat hole, Roach drew from his pocket a crumpled envelope and in an undertone whisper said:

"I got a bite."

"No, you don't say so."

"Sure thing, Pard. I got a letter from them Eastern fellers about an interest in 'Ye Golden Chance'."

"Wal, say," drawled Sheridan, "but you know—this is all one way from showing an interest to buying an interest."

A Plausible Proposition

"Don't you see we can feed 'em along—and if I know 'em right, we can and 'em—well, and—we can sell that mine so its own mother would think it was the Comstock Lode turned to solid gold—sure thing with a hundred dollars' worth of dust more or less and a cold gun. I bet you—they ain't got no—"

"And where do I come in," Sheridan broke in.

"You furnish the dust—and it's half and half."

"I got to have some evidence" was the cautious Sheridan was used to such propositions.

"Sure, look here" he pulled a letter from his pocket and held it under the small kerosene lamp for Sheridan to read.

Somewhat crumpled from frequent readings, the newspaper bore at the top under the name of Charles Taylor, the magic words "Wall Street."

The elder man read with awakening interest the acknowledgment of this Eastern capitalist that he had read Mr. Taylor's communication, and added that receipt of further details might or might not convince him of the wisdom of investigating further the rich values in "The Golden Chance."

"Should not show surprise. It's drawl was more pronounced than ever. "I'll take a whirl," he announced in a tone of doubtful confidence.

Roach was satisfied. He folded up the letter and replaced it in his pocket. "It's open and shut, Steve, they'll send an expert here to report on the mine. After I write again and afore he comes you an' I'll shoot a little dust and scrapings into the rock and we'll land them quicker from New York for a fortune—yas, sir, the bigger the price we name the more chance we'll get of selling."

Sheridan lit a cigar. "That's so," he assented. "I ain't ever heard of this feller afore, but the Wall street folks observed.

"Ain't heard of Charles Taylor?" sniffed the other. "I'm sorry for you, Sheridan—but why, after we've sold out I'll introduce you."

He laughed loud and raucously, and then suddenly stopped.

The words of a popular song came floating into the sanctum, and the voice that sang it was no artist's, but was full of real feeling, so true to pitch and so rich that neither man spoke till the song was ended.

"She sure has got the goods," said Roach. "Why don't she head it to Denver or some place where they're cash?"

Sheridan Objects

"Shut up," said Sheridan, "don't you go to putting no such ideas in her head—she's all right here—I tell you Helen's the best policeman I get—all she's got to do is to sing and they pass a brass hat what'll slop like mash."

The two men rose and passed into the main room. The girl who had been singing was standing by a piano on which a young man was rattling off a dance tune.

She looked as foreign to her surroundings as an orchid in an East side tenement house.

One glance at the refined, oval face, the sensitive lips, the speaking eyes, would have dispelled any doubt as to the soul of the girl. Sheridan had advertised on the cards bulletin board outside his saloon as "Madame Velma Helen."

As she stood waiting for the musician to finish her eyes followed the figure of a waiter, whose evil fortunes had long been the talk of the camp.

To Be Concluded

When a Girl Marries

Ann Lisle Writes Interestingly of the Trials and Slight Jealousies of a Bride

By Ann Lisle

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CHAPTER LVII.—Continued.

NEAL'S voice spoke into the telephone as calmly and as evenly as if I had only dreamed that he had been holding a trembling little girl close to him a moment before.

"Yes—yes, this is Mr. Hyland. Oh, yes, it's Neal. Yes—yes, count on me. You sure can. All right, I will. Good-by."

The long gape between his noncommittal words were piquing. I wondered what Evvy had been asking of him. His acceptance made me doubt again his sincerity to Phoebe. But just as Neal was putting up the receiver and before a word could be said, Jim came back with the string of gold brown topaz set in leaves of wrought silver.

"Oh, Jim!" cried Phoebe in joy that was almost breathless. "That lovely necklace for me! And it was mothers. Will you put it on me, dear?"

Lifted Throat

She lifted her slim white throat and as Jim held the wonderful old chain against it, Neal caught my hand in a grip that hurt. Phoebe snuggled up to Jim, and I think a tear or two dampened his coat before she drew herself away and started to make a dash for the mirror, which Jim stopped by holding her close.

"Not so fast, kiddie," he cried, delighted at the success of his gift. "The clasp doesn't fasten—it must be fixed. You've been holding your jewels around your lily-white throat. Now I'll put the necklace back in its case and transport it and you home. You're too excited to be trusted out without a guardian."

Neal's eyes sought mine—and then caught themselves away. He started toward Jim as if he were going to say something, but Jim turned to him suddenly, and Neal, biting his lips, almost slunk across the room, putting the table between him and the door, stood balancing on his heels unusually—but with an effort to seem entirely at ease.

Phoebe stood a moment in troubled silence—then she came to me for her good-night kiss.

As her lips trembled against mine, I felt that they asked a question. I put my cheek to hers to answer it, but my goodnight and went into my room.

To Be CONTINUED

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, neuritis, colds, pneumonia, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 20c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WHAT NOT A BLISTER

Neal Stared

"Neal, was Evelyn Jim's name for not letting you take Phoebe home?"

Neal stared at me for a moment and then broke into a jerky laughter.

"Well, I like that! What kind of an old fiend do you take Jim for? Say—he and I have more important things to discuss than the silly quarrels you women get into."

His words were cocky enough, but his independence drained out as he uttered them, and he finished on a shaken note.

After that there was nothing more for me to say. I helped him turn the couch into a bed, bade him goodnight and went into my room.

To Be CONTINUED

ANECDOTES OF THE FAMOUS

Andrew Carnegie, complimented one day on his gifts to the cause of education, said:

"There is nothing so pathetic as the self-made man who denies it of his lack of education. These poor fellows seem to think that everybody is educated but themselves.

"I once heard a man with a diamond horseshoe pin say hoarsely to a waiter: 'Shove over that there chandelier.'

"'It isn't a chandelier, sir,' said the waiter as he shoved. 'It's a chair.'

"The man with the diamonds blushed. Well, never mind what she is, he said; that's over. We ain't all been to college."

* * *

Not many people know that the famous actor, Sir J. Forbes-Robertson, was once a member of a lifeboat crew. He recalled the fact himself the other day in a speech.

He was a boy at the time, staying in Cornwall, and when a wreck occurred off the coast he willingly lent his assistance. Pulling a great sweep, he rowed with the stalwart Cornishmen. What he felt he eloquently expressed in his own terms.

"Frankly, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I was a rotten oar."

This need not be recorded as a black mark against Sir Forbes. The bravest deeds are often performed under the handicap of terror.

He Had a Reason

"Lots of house—"Don't you ever get tired of doing nothing?" Tramp—Oh, yes, m'm, but I never complain."

Making Over a Winter Hat

By Rita Stuyvesant

HAVE you ever considered the possibility of making over a Winter hat? It is surprising what can be done by changing the old with the new. For instance, retrimming a hat. Every one now knows how quickly hats accumulate in the closet from year to year through the four seasons that set every woman loves pretty hats, the more the better, but she also knows what an extravagance they are in the war-time wardrobe.

One girl of original ideas recently showed me a small hat that was unusually smart. It was of [illegible] an old velvet turban. A new high [illegible] bian blue velour [illegible] over the shape, [illegible] band of the black [illegible].

She found a clever [illegible] tiny tufts of blue [illegible] the dotted [illegible] top" in a very [illegible] Worn with one of [illegible] suits this hat was [illegible] piece of camouflage.

"New hats are dated by their crown this season," [illegible] nery designer. "Therefore [illegible] have a becoming small [illegible] too pense to wear, [illegible] old crown and put in a new [illegible] soft velvet one fills fashion's demands and is easy to [illegible] light weight crinoline and [illegible] side. For decoration [illegible] of taffeta bound with [illegible] and stitched centres.

A pretty hat of this [illegible] black velvet, trimmed with [illegible] of sand-color silk stitched in purple. The underbrim of the hat was faced with sand silk and was very becoming as worn next to dark hair.

Rather flats are being revived after being out for several Winters, and are playing a prominent part in the season's fashions. But no longer are the straight, angular shapes tolerated. Tall crowns, rounded or big are used, and it is not [illegible] one of these [illegible] mushroom or a beaver hat. White [illegible] worn a great deal, as a [illegible] beaver brim.

There [illegible] be cut from the [illegible] of the beaver and applied [illegible] velvet crown with [illegible] [illegible] put [illegible] used in [illegible] of the season's [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] a three-cornered model, but [illegible] is carefully marked [illegible] Do not cut the beaver, as this gives a shabby appearance. [illegible] the model and stitched method as described before in these articles.

Advertisement

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overstoutness that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the slimness of youth?

[illegible] Marmola Prescription Tablets [illegible] expect a reduction of [illegible] to four pounds a week without [illegible] your [illegible] Marmola Prescription Tablets [illegible] are sold by druggists [illegible] to [illegible] a large case, or if you [illegible] can send direct from the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Persia has no distilleries, breweries or public houses and makes wine is the only intoxicating beverage used.

* * *

Some of the finest lace in the world is made by the women of the Philippine Islands from a strong, silky fibre obtained from pineapple leaves.

* * *

It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a thirty-foot telephone pole. The eucalyptus will attain a large growth in thirty years, and its wood is quite as durable.

Advertisement

SAVED MY LIFE Says Man in Maine

Henry O. Hanley of 17 Cross street, Belfast, Maine, writes us: "I am feeling 100 per cent better since using Peruna (True's Elixir) saved my life."

Dr. True's Elixir is a great medicine, family laxative and tonic appetizer. It tones the stomach, moves the bowels and kills worms. Everything it is how many people have worms. Children often worry over worms. Grown persons worry more. Deranged stomach, restless sleep, sick stomach, feverish breath, hard and full belly with occasional stoppage and pain about the navel, pain face of leaden hue, sore heavy and dull, catching eyes, itching of the nose, picking of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, twitching and starting of the limbs, starting during sleep, slow fever. These are some of the symptoms of worms.

Write us if you want to. Address Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Maine.

Get Dr. True's Elixir from your dealer at once. The cost is small. It expels worms and restores health. On the market for over 60 years.

"Don't endure that ugly rash!"

Resinol does wonders for sick skins

A skin that is rough, reddened, blotched or disfigured by eczema, sore spots or other eruptions, needs attention.

Let Resinol Ointment help you to get rid of these annoying, unsightly affections of the skin.

Resinol Ointment contains medicinal agents that act directly upon the scaly, local ita hurts and help it to keep healthy and attractive.

Resinol Soap aids and quickens the action of Resinol Ointment.

At all dealers.

Krazy Kat

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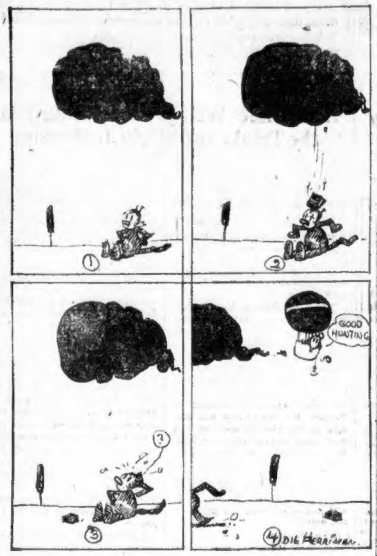

SAILOR SQUEEGEE, U. S. N.

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SOME BIRDS GET AWFUL EXCITED ABOUT THINGS.
YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT YOUR FOLKS AT HOME DON'T KNOW YET THAT YOU'VE BEEN PROMOTED! SHUTTER?
IT ISN'T MY TURN TO WRITE. THASS ALL!
BERNDT

THAT SQUARES IT

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I'VE RAISED THE RENT ON YOU $15- IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT YOU CAN GET OUT
BOO!
OH JOY!
KEEP 'EM UP YOU BIG STIFF
THE MONTHS COLLECTIONS
ARNOT

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

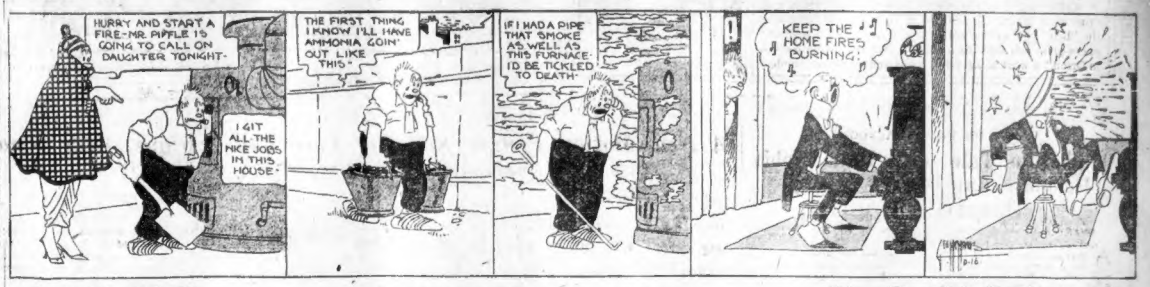
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, SHOULD I BECOME ENGAGED TO A CABARET SINGER? —MAX SAY.

EVEN SHE COULDN'T GET YOU A TABLE ANY CHEAPER THIS NEW YEARS EVE! D16

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus


HURRY AND START A FIRE-MR. PIPPLE IS GOING TO CALL ON DAUGHTER TONIGHT-
I GIT ALL THE NICE JOBS IN THIS HOUSE-
THE FIRST THING I KNOW I'LL HAVE AMMONIA GOIN' OUT LIKE THIS"
IF I HAD A PIPE THAT SMOKE AS WELL AS THIS FURNACE- I'D BE TICKLED TO DEATH-
KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING!

BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's a Terrible Predicament

DEAR ME, BARON IS IT POSSIBLE THAT I FIND YOU IN A STATE OF SADNESS
YES GRIMES" YOU DO- THE COMING OF WINTER HAS PUT ME INTO A STATE OF GREAT GRIEF
OH, SHARE WITH ME YOUR GRIEF, BARON! LET ME HELP LIGHTEN THE BURDEN WHICH WEIGHS SO HEAVILY UPPERN YOU- TELL ME WHAT WOE AILS YOU
GRIMES" FOR ONCE I WILL ACCEPT YOUR INSIPID CHARITY. I WILL TELL YOU ALL.
I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND AS TO WHETHER I SHOULD GO NORTH THIS WINTER, AND SEEK A WARM JOB TENDING A FURNACE, OR GO SOUTH AND GET A COOL JOB IN AN ICE-WORKS -
OH, THOU POOR TORTURED SOUL
N-N-N- N-NYYAA A-HAA-HAAAAAAA-

ABIE THE AGENT

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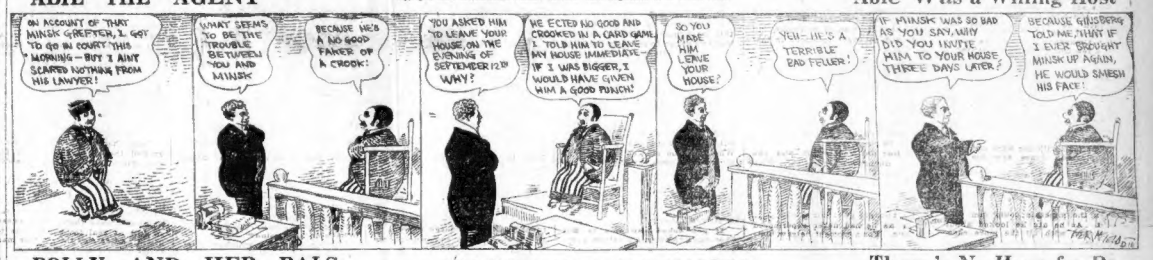
Abie Was a Willing Host


ON ACCOUNT OF THAT MINSK GRIFFEN, I GOT TO GO IN COURT THIS MORNING - BUT I AIN'T SCARED NOTHING FROM HIS LAWYER!
WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE BETWEEN YOU AND MINSK
BECAUSE HE'S A NO GOOD FAKER OR A CROOK!
YOU ASKED HIM TO LEAVE YOUR HOUSE, ON THE EVENING OF SEPTEMBER 12TH WHY?
HE ECTED NO GOOD AND CROOKED IN A CARD GAME. I TOLD HIM TO LEAVE MY HOUSE IMMEDIATE IF I WAS BIGGER, I WOULD HAVE GIVEN HIM A GOOD PUNCH!
SO YOU MADE HIM LEAVE YOUR HOUSE?
YOU- HE'S A TERRIBLE BAD FELLER!
IF MINSK WAS SO BAD AS YOU SAY, WHY DID YOU INVITE HIM TO YOUR HOUSE THREE DAYS LATER?
BECAUSE GRIFFEN TOLD ME THAT IF I EVER BROUGHT MINSK UP AGAIN, HE WOULD SMESH HIS FACE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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There's No Hope for Pa

CRASH!
I'M SO SORRY, SIR!
YOU'VE DID ME A FAVOR, JEEKIAH! I HATES ALL HUMIDORS!
SLAP!
AH! GLASS ONES IN PUTICULAR!
WHAT WUSS THAT CRASH, JEEKIAH?
TWAS THE HOM PA'S HUMIDOR WHICH I DROPPED!
GOODIE! GOODIE! GOODIE! NOW I KNOW WOT T'GIT HIM FER CHRISTMAS!
PLOP!

US BOYS

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Emily Spoils the Day for Skinny

SEE WHIZ, SHRIMP FLYNN GOES AND TELLS ME A BIG SECRET, AND I DON'T WANT TO KEEP IT AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT, AND VAN SAYS I'M IN A QUANDARY! WHOO!
WHASSAT?- YA WANNA KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER OF ME, HUH!
WHY YES, YOU LOOK LIKE THE LAST SPOD OF WINTER!
WELL WAS YOU EVER IN A QUANDARY?
WHY CERTAINLY!
YA WAS?
WHY CERTAINLY. I'VE BEEN IN OODLES OF THEM!
GOSH, AND I THOUGHT I HAD THE ONLY ONE IN OUR WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!

OVER HERE

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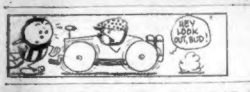
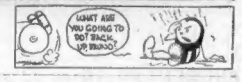
O-o-o-h, Ghostses!

LIL' WILLIE IS SENT OUT TO THE BACK YARD TO FETCH SOME WOOD OUT-
OOH, MOM! HELP! I SEEN A BIG GHOST AND HE YELLED AT ME.
THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS GHOSTS, IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE WASH ON THE LINE.
MOM ISN'T SUPERSTITIOUS ONLY ON FRIDAYS.
SO- AND YOU'RE THE BRAVE YOUNG BUCKO, THAT WANTED TO GO OUT ON THE PRAIRIE AND SHOOT INJUNS!
INJUNS AIN'T GHOSTS.
WHAT DID IT LOOK LIKE?
AS IF A PERSON WOULD STOP TO NOTICE.
I KNOW THIS HOUSE IS HAUNTED!
OH, AMITY JANE!
BLUBBER- THERE'S NO WORMS IN HIS DOME.
BORAH PERRY I SEE DIZZY.
IT'S FUNNY THAT "DEARIE" IS NEVER TERRIFIED, "MOM" LOOKS LIKE A FRIGHT BUT SHE'S AFRAID SOMEONE WILL STEAL HIM FROM HER.
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT.
HATTIE IS A PERFECT TECCOR WHEN IT COME'S TO HATS.
YOUNG NUISANCE BELIEVES IN GOSTS NOT GHOSTS, VIOLA THE CAT FOR INSTANCE.
IF YOU WAS SUDDENLY HIT ON THE HEAD WITH A BOTTLE OF HAIR TONIC, WOULD YOU CALL IT A HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE?
COMEDIAN
WE "PART" AFTER THAT.
HOW TRUE IS A GHOST STORY?
DON'T LET YOUR SHADOW SCARE YOU- UNLESS IT'S THE SHADOW OF YOUR PASTE
OL' JOHN DONT
MAYBE IT WAS GRAND-POP. HE LOOKS LIKE A SCARE-CROW.
MAYBE HE WANTED TO SPIRIT WILLIE AWAY.
WILLIE MADE HIMSELF SCARCE

IT IS USELESS TO BURY THE HATCHET AND KEEP THE HAMMER WORKING



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



OUTDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

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SILK-HAT HARRY

HA-HA- GET THE OLD DENTIST FILLIN' GREASE CUPS - THANKS HES GOTTA CUSTOMER IN THE CHAIR
THEY TELL ME THAT HE FILLED HIS BATH TUB LAST WEEK AND THEN TRIED TO GRAB A BATH IN A BUREAU DRAWER
NOW DONT JUMP THIS WILL ONLY HURT A LITTLE BIT
OUTDOOR SPORTS
STANDING AROUND WHILE THE ABSENT MINDED DENTIST MONKEYS AROUND HIS CAR.

LETS SEE - CHARGE - THROWING HAT INTO PUBLIC FOUNTAIN AND TRYING TO COAX STONE LIONS IN TO FETCH IT
HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SPOUT BEFORE I HEAD YOU TOWARDS THE COOLER?
AW JUDGE - I'M JUST A POOR SAP DOWN AND OUT
THAT'S RICH
YOU'RE DOWN - RIGHT - BUT YOU WONT BE OUT FOR THIRTY DAYS - NOT FOR

ROBSON GOES AGAINST BOY WHO BEAT BARTFIELD

By NICK FLATLEY.

BOSTON boxing fans have another one of those big weeks in view, with plenty of scrapping, and the prospect of a sufficiency of real action and all the other things that are as the breath of life to the aforesaid B. B. The beginnings are at the new Central Club this evening with K. O. Loughlin, a heavy hitter, as his name implies, and Tommy Robson of Malden, in the piece de resistance, as they say in Paree.

The former hails from Bethlehem, Pa., and arrived in town under the guidance of Al Lippe. Loughlin weighs, according to Al, some 150 pounds, and gives promise of going high in the ranks of the middleweights. He has met some of the good one and got along very well, and a win over the Malden youth will put him in line for some good engagements with Jack Britton and the other headliners of the division.

He quarreled with Soldier Bartfield over in Philadelphia Saturday night in one of the six-round affairs, and, according to a couple of clippings with which he was armed, had all the better of it.

Both Robson and Langhlin Are Sluggers.

THOMAS ROBSON, likewise, is in line for some good quarrels and the resultant profit—if he comes through. Tommy has enough stuff to make the best of them travel, but hasn't always been in what the experts call the "pink." He shows flashes of speed in all his bouts that would make him a sensational sort of a drawing card if he made it a habit.

His manager, Mr. McCarthy of Somerville, wishes the world to know that his boxer has been working hard with this scrap in view, and that he is all set to step forth and knock a few champion pretenders into the discard.

"At all events, both Tommy and the K. O. party are hitters, and the bout holds forth the promise of that best of all finishes, a Knockout. The rest of the card comprises Jim Dunn of Pueblo, Col., and Dan Dowd of South Boston, eight rounds; Freddie Brennan, Hangman, Marine Barracks, and Young Carlton, Commonwealth Pier, six rounds; Young Tramer, Commonwealth Pier, and Harry Ah Chung, Salem, six rounds.

* * *

Powers and Butler in Go at Commercial.

DAVE POWERS of Malden and Wallace Butler of Revere, will be in the opposite corners at the finale of the Commercial Club Friday night. They will box ten rounds. The rest of the card will be as follows:

Jackie Williams and Willie Jones, six rounds.

Johnny Kramer and Harry Lyons, ten rounds.

Joe Hoyle and Joe Melanson, ten rounds.

Harry Lyons is a Brighton, who promises to give the 122-pound athletes hereabouts plenty of excitement, if he's as good as advertised.

Mohr and Doyle Box Again at Lowell Club

PAUL DOYLE and Walter Mohr, who punished the fireworks at the last Commercial Club show, will get together once more this week, up at the Crescent A. C. in Lowell, Thursday evening. They will go ten rounds. Two preliminaries and an eight-round affair, between Leslie Mollen of Lowell and Charley Parker of Boston, will make up the rest of the show.

* * *

What Has Pooch Got to Say, Now?

A BOSTON COLLEGE rooter, in a letter, takes strenuous exception to what Pooch Donovan College-Harvard game. Fellow had to say following the Boston boy's pertinent remarks, which lack of space prevented getting the air sooner:

"It is interesting to figure out what would have happened to Harvard had it played the Boston College machine which trounced Tufts.

"After the B. C.-Harvard game considerable discussion was caused in college circles by a reported statement of the acting coach of Harvard to the effect that it would be a long time before B. C. and Harvard meet again because of the rough playing on the part of the B. C. team.'

"Now, we do not think that a coach of Harvard would commit himself by any such statement, but so he is reported. Mr. Donovan, if such is his statement, places himself in a very peculiar position by such talk. We presume that he had something to say in the choice of officials, especially the referee. Mr. Donovan must have considered him competent.

"And yet this competent referee did not inflict a single penalty on B. C. for rough play, nor did any of the nine officials. (Only one penalty was inflicted during the entire game —five yards for offside.)

"In view of such a remark, one of two things is true—either B. C. was not guilty of rough play, and hence the statement is without foundation, or the referee was not competent, because neither he nor any other official inflicted a penalty on the B. C. players for rough play, which they should have done if they saw any.

"Boston College played hard, but hard playing is not rough playing. Remember what Brown realized last year after the game with Boston College—and remember also how every official in that game denied most vehemently that any such rough playing had taken place. Some teams should have learned by this time to get an unexpectedly hard battle, even from a second-string machine, without giving excuses.

"If you'd like our angle on it, the Boston College rooter says something. The officials in Dec. game in question (Boston College-Harvard) were: Hugh McGrath, referee; George Brown, umpire, and Joe Pendleton, linesman—all of them admirably among the best."

* * *

Dundee and Leonard May Battle at Newark.

THE next championship ring battle will, in all likelihood, be staged at the new Sportsman's Club, which has just opened in Newark, N. J. The directors, who have the big First Regiment Armory there, are working to clinch a match between Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard, and figure putting it on January 6.

BACK ON PILSEN, ADVISES BERT COLLYER

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Enrizmorn, Minnie P., Jurisdiction.

2—Bronco Billy, Robert Lee, Old Man Crit.

3—Cayt. Hodge, Miss Fannie, Petelus.

4—Luther, Mikifulu, Semper Stalwart.

5—Pilsen; King Neptune, Blaise.

6—Dollie, Cadillac, Little Cottage. Most Probable—PILSEN.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

Pilsen. I have it straight from the feed-box that the Clopton and the Talbot connections mean to clean up with Pilsen today.

This bird ran a terribly bad race last time out, when the public was betting, but this time the wise fish will have their money riding and, of course, Pilsen will do his best.

King Neptune figures next best and is sure to be knocking at the door. Blaise holds the balance safe. All this happens in the fifth at New Orleans.

Earlymorn burnt up a lot of wise money last time out. Well, the same people are shooting right back, and this being the case, this looks like the spot to unlimber.

Captain Hodge should cop the long end of the purse in the third; in fact, he really looks like the surest thing of the day. Miss Fannie figures right bang up, with Petelus having a good chance to cop the short end of the purse.

Out of the old brine-barrel we're yanking Luther for the gang. I know this is a good thing. The right people are down hook, line and sinker, and, with clear sailing, he'll make every post a winning one.

Dolina, as usual, is in the can. These people have an ace, and, when they bet, Dolina comes home in the front end of the procession. If the price is not too short, this old plater will cop his race and at fair odds. He is pounds the best and should win off by himself.

Cadillac ran a smashing good race the other day. He appears to like this track, and I have it pretty straight the stable connections are betting. Second will do.

Little Cottage should drop into the third pocket without much effort.

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COFFROTH UP IN AIR AS TO TIA JUANA OPENING

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—In spite of rumors that have persistently named February 22 as the time for starting the Tia Juana track, James W. Coffroth, president of the Lower California Jockey Club, declares most positively there has been no move toward reopening the track.

RACING ENTRIES

AT NEW ORLEANS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, five and one-half furlongs:

Earlymorn	112	Minnie P.	107
Mr. Elect	116	Jurisdiction	107
Safrener	100	Avery Trimble	105

SECOND RACE—Claiming, five and one-half furlongs:

Bronco Billy	115	Old Man Crit	110
Robert Lee	112	Wilde	119
Darrowth	112	Medford Boy	115

THIRD RACE—Claiming; mile and one-sixteenth:

Petelus	112	Miss Fannie	105
Orange	105	Capt. Hodge	103
Plantagenet	108	Thirst	100
Hydrofoil	105		

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, mile and one-sixteenth:

Luther	115	Semper Stalwart	108
Rookery	110	Margery	108
Flora Finch	110	Duke of Shelby	100
Mikifulu	108		

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; six furlongs:

Blaise	117	King Neptune	114
Langden	114	Words of Wisdom	114
Pilsen	114	Lady Lucery	110

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; mile and one-sixteenth:

Sonius	109	Little Cottage	108
Kobe	108	Cadillac	108
Dollina	108	Paul Connelly	99

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

At post in first race, 2:15 p. m. (Boston time, 3:15 p. m.)

Ring Fans Get Chance in Contest; Now for Funny Boxing Stories

WHAT'S the funniest thing you ever saw happen in the boxing ring or ever heard happen? Tell the AMERICAN.

Each week a first prize of $10 and a second prize of $5 will be paid for the funniest story. Different sports for different weeks. Beginning Thursday boxing stories will be in order for a week.

The best of the hundreds of baseball contributions that were sent in will be run until Wednesday. Then the ring fans will have a chance.

The announcements of the prize winners for the first week will be made Saturday, and thereafter on that day weekly.

Don't make your story long—not more than 200 words—and send to Feature Sport Editor, AMERICAN.

Here's Another Peppery Lot of Stories in American's Contest

Still they come; AMERICAN readers all over New England are showing great interest in the prize contest, and letters continue being piled up on the sporting editor's desk. Hats off to the AMERICAN readers! They haven't muffed any of the funny things they have seen on the baseball diamond. What's more, they know how to describe humorous incidents. Here's a fresh batch of clever missives:

WESLEY F. CHOATE, No. 4368 Rantoul street, Beverly.

I was playing with the Meriden, N. H., town team against the Plainfield Reserves in 1904. As the game began a spectator took his position near a rather steep grassy bank, back of first, and quite a distance from the foul line.

The first batter up in the sixth inning popped a high foul fly in his direction.

Our hero went after the ball, backing step by step toward the yawning chasm. Just as the ball was about to settle in his hands, he went "over the top" and down, and down.

Upon reappearing, unhurt, but dirty and begrimed, he roared: "If it hadn't a-been for that goldarn pit, I'd a-caught that goldarn fly."

* * *

JOSE J. VIVES, No. 4 Thayer Hall, Harvard University.

A Spanish fellow from Galicia had just arrived on the island of Porto Rico boasting that he knew about everything. However, he had never seen a game of baseball.

One day he went to a game with some of his acquaintances. The first man up made a long drive, almost good for a homer. The crowd went wild and shouted to the runner: "Corre, corre, corre!" meaning to advance.

The runner was reaching the home plate when the outfielder made a beautiful throw to the catcher. The runner slid home in safety and the crowd yelled, "Home run, home run!" (Hon Ren).

The Spaniard thought the runner had met with an accident and that the crowd wanted him to be treated with care, so he shouted, "Why with ron? Give him arnica."

* * *

JOSEPH H. NORMAN, No. 23 Howard street, W. Somerville:

Some years ago, while visiting in Toronto, I attended a game between two semi-pro teams. The home team, being short handed, enlisted the services of an Englishman who had a reputation as a hard-hitting cricketer.

At the end of the eighth inning neither side had scored, but the visiting team tallied a run in its half of the ninth. Then the home team went to bat.

The first two men were easy outs, but the following two made singles. With men on first and second the Englishman came to bat. The first two throws were called strikes, but the third he hit for what should have been a home run.

To the amazement of everyone present the batter started to run to the pitcher's box, instead of first base, and, after making two trips between home plate and pitcher box, he said to the umpire, "We win, do we not?"

"You're out," replied the umpire, as he saw the first baseman catch the ball after it had been thrown in by the outfielder.

* * *

JOHN T. EARP, No. 269 Princeton Street, East Boston:

I recall a game which I witnessed back in '36 or '37 at the old South End grounds. Pop Tate, catcher, known to the fans of those days as Dimples, had made a safe hit and took a chance on stealing second.

The latter smashed out a liner which hit Dimples. The report could be heard in the grandstand and bleachers, and the players rushed to Tates aid, thinking he was injured.

The umpire called him safe just as Dimples looked around and said:

"Whats da fire? Sno' I'se safe; it neva touched me."

* * *

PAUL SULLIVAN, No. 4 Florida street, Dorchester:

With one out, the batter reached first on a pass. He took second as the next batter was hit. The third batter hit a Texas Leaguer to centre and the runner on first tore for second and slid, feet first, into the bag.

The runner on second, after starting for third, turned back, thinking the ball would be caught, and made a pretty hook slide into second.

Before the dust settled both men were on their feet, "bawling" each other out. By this time the ball was returned to the second baseman and he tagged out both runners.

* * *

J. SPENCER, Oineyville, R. I.:

I was watching a game one day between two amateur teams. The batter hit the ball for a home run. There was a man on first at the time, but the batter followed him up so close and became so excited that on passing third he got ahead of him and reached home first.

* * *

BOSTON PLODDER LOSES FIELD IN DISTANCE RUN

New York, Dec. 16.—Jimmy Henigan, noted Boston distance runner, finished first in the open handicap road race of the Long Island Athlete League, over a two and one-half mile course. Henigan, starting from scratch, won by a wide margin. His time was 12:27 4-5. Fred Brudy, who, like Henigan, carried the colors of the Brooklyn A. A., finished second.

HARVARD GAME SOUGHT BY PITT. FOR NEXT FALL

Pittsburgh, Dec. 16.—Glenn Warner's championship Pitt. football eleven is already angling with Harvard, Yale or Princeton for a game next Fall. Though the team will lose eight regulars and six first-string men by graduation Warner is confident he will have his usual winner. The one-year resident rule will be lived up to.

THREE HARVARD CAPTAINS ARE COMING BACK

At least three of last year's Harvard varsity captains are to reenter the aggressively-fought, though not belligerent, ranks of the undergraduates for their respective teams next Fall.

Lieutenant Willard W. McLeod, skipper of the baseball team, has received his discharge from the Aviation Corps and reached Cambridge yesterday from Garden City, L. I.

Lieutenant Robert E. Gross, captain of the hockey team, and successor to McLeod as leader of the nine, is out on low service and has signed up for the next term.

The third Crimson captain is Richard S. Emmet, who led the crew to victory over Yale last Spring.

Emmet, on account of physical disability, has been doing Red Cross work overseas. He was due to reach this side today from England.

Political Advertisement.

HON. EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN
For City Council
Last Name on Ballot

Political Advertisement.

For City Council
VOTE FOR
John J. Cassidy
G. G. A. SAY HE IS A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN.

Political Advertisement.

ALFRED E. WELLINGTON
For
CITY COUNCIL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TO MAKE NO CHANGES

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 16.—Neither Charles W. Murphy, former owner of the Chicago Cubs, nor William O'Rourke, of Omaha, will be able to purchase an American Association franchise for the 1919 season, according to statements made here by leaders of the organization.

President Thomas J. Hickey announces that the make-up of the league would be the same as it was this year, its cities then the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee clubs are to be sold.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DEMPSEY MEETS MORRIS DOWN IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Dec. 16.—Jack Dempsey, new kayo king of the Queensberry world, meets Carl Morris, original white hope, in a twenty-round bout here tonight. The race track contingent has made Dempsey a red-hot favorite in the betting. It was as good as 2 to 1 the Oklahoma boy is stomped along Canal street early today.

Dempsey won on a foul from Morris when they met at Buffalo, N. Y., last Spring. Jack had a big edge on Carl up to the time the latter earned the referee's displeasure and was disqualified.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The License Question

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Recent municipal elections in Massachusetts show a big increase in the YES majorities in many license cities, and a corresponding decrease in the NO majorities in no-license cities. This has been interpreted as a protest against **national prohibition.** Boston voters should emphasize their protest as never before by voting YES on Tuesday, December 17th.

Vote Yes

ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Polls Open 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WM. E. WELD, 91 Westland Ave.

Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement.

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS
RE-ELECT TOMORROW
FRANCES G. CURTIS

To the SCHOOL Committee

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
RANDALL G. MORRIS, President
CHAS. F. R. FOSS, Secretary
101 Tremont St.

GERMAN NAVAL SURRENDER IN FILMS

Hearst-Pathe News Graphically Shows Downfall of Teutonic Fleet Off Scotland

The most striking incident of the fall of Germany's might takes place as its once powerful navy surrendered to the Allies at Scapa Flow, Scotland, and graphic pictures, depicting this event, are shown in the current issue of the Hearst Pathe News, out today. At sunset the lowering of the German flag takes place, and it will not be hoisted again without permission. Pictures of H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth, flagship of Admiral Beatty, in command of the Allied fleets, are seen together with types of German ships that are surrendered. All the U-boats are turned over by Germany in accordance with the armistice terms.

The steady sweep of America's armies over the battlefields of France led to the final victory and, in pictures taken by United States Signal Corps Cameramen with Pershing's army, it is shown how the Yankees kept up their ceaseless, remorseless hammering on enemy front. The manner in which they "mauled" a *morgenattack* is depicted. At U. S. headquarters General Pershing is seen greeting Marshal Foch.

The dawn of the new era rises also over the land of deserts and caravans and, in pictures from Rabat, Morocco, the Sultan of Morocco and his people are seen rejoining at the great victory celebration under the guidance of French General Lyautey they adopt modern standards of military training. From the secluded harem to the open roof-top the womenfolk watch their soldiers pass by.

BROCKTON ALDERMEN MAY OPPOSE RAISE FOR MAYOR

Brockton, Dec. 16.—A lively debate is anticipated over the proposed salary increase for Mayor William L. Gleason when the Board of Aldermen meets tonight. At the last meeting of the Common Council, where the measure originated, Republicans and Democrats alike unanimously favored the increase of $500, which would make the Mayor's salary $3,000 per year.

It is, however, expected that the Republican Aldermen will oppose the increase unless some sort of a test can be made whereby the Mayor will favor the two-platoon bill for the firemen.

BAY STATE DISCONTINUES SOUTH WEYMOUTH LINE

No street cars are now running on the South Weymouth line. The Bay State street railway having discontinued trolley lines from East Weymouth into South Weymouth. Many prominent citizens of the district are considering the united action of abolishing other unsatisfactory means of transportation. The New Haven will be asked to revise its local schedules to hold out in the transportation problem.

CAPTURE PRISON TRUSTY AT NORTH BLANDFORD

Pittsfield, Dec. 16.—Ernest Bishop Lee, a trusty at the county jail, employed by Sheriff John Nicholson as his coachman, was captured after a six-months chase in the woods of North Blandford, when he tried to escape.

Bishop had four months to serve of a five months' sentence, imposed for assault on his wife.

Travel Guide.

NEW YORK $4.40 Price Includes War Tax

Via Rail and Boat

Convenient connecting train from So. Station 8:15. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. daily. Tickets and information at South Station.

COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston Phone Main 2077

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.52

STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00

Steel Steamships Commonwealth and Massachusetts from Providence 7 P. M. Tickets and information at South Station.

Used Cars and Accessories.

FOR SALE

ONE STUTZ 1918 Bulldog special chassis, with special limousine body, built by Hume Carriage Co.; very excellent proposition. Communicate H. F. MYER, Canton, Mass.

CLOSING OUT

ONE 1917 Overland Country Club chummy roadster with Winter and Summer tops.

One 1918 Dodge, Winter and Summer tops.

One 1918 Dodge roadster.

One 1918 Overland touring.

One 1918 Oldsmobile five-passenger, like new.

One 1916 Ford chassis, overhauled, guaranteed. FARNELL & TARBELL CO., 21 Stanhope st., Boston.

1,000 USED TIRES

WE HAVE 1,000 used tires that we have recently put on our rims and guaranteed for; will sell for cost of retaining. NORTH END TIRE SERVICE, 204 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

4 PACKARD TRUCKS FOR SALE

ONE 5 ton, one 3 ton and one 2 ton. SOMERVILLE AVENUE GARAGE, 203 Somerville av., Somerville.

1917 Kissel Sedan

OPPORTUNITY to purchase high-class car in perfect condition, nearly worth $1,500, but offer will sacrifice for cash; new tires and slip covers. Call Cambridge 6900, room 3113.

WANTED JUNK TIRES

WE PAY from 4c-15c a pound; bring or send them in. NORTH END TIRE SERVICE, 204 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

DAVIS

LATE model Davis 8-passenger touring car, 6-cylinder, Westinghouse; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. 20 East Concord st.; tel. B. B. 5093.

REPAIR WORK

WANTED—Day and night service. SOUTH END REPAIR CO., 20 East Concord st.; tel. B. B. 5093.

Automobiles for Hire.

$800 cars bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; Ford trucks, $1.87 hour. Jones touring cars, 4c mile. Tel. Milton 1947.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

Women and Girls experienced Rubber Shoe Makers. Also Girls to learn Rubber Shoe Making. Well paid while learning. Apply at our Employment Office.

Hood Rubber Company

Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED

Girls to pack fruit jar rings

Steady work, good pay

APPLY AT

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.

Cor. Portland and Binney Sts., Cambridge.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

JOIN our Xmas bicycle club, $5 down and $1 per week; bicycle delivered Xmas. W. J. WALKER, 163 Main st., Roxbury.

OVERSTOCKED with new bicycles; buy now and save; tires specialty. 52 Porter st., Beach 6026-M.

EASY TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles; a large assortment to choose from. MYEROW BROS., 256 Columbus av., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

For Sale or Exchange

EQUITY in six-family brick house, Tremont st., near Mission Church; owner wishes to come about $1,800; first mortgage $18,000; interest 4½ per cent.; 7 years to run; low. ELIAS SAKLAD, 10 State st.; tel. Fort Hill 2300.

3 HOUSES FOR SALE

1 HOUSE of 10 rooms, all improvements, brick block in Charlestown; 3 tenements; wooden houses in Somerville, good location, a bargain. For particulars call Somerville 6109.

PAINT $1 gal. Gal. 45 Shades. Stand. for Color Card. Varnishes at ¼ price. **FALVEY PAINT CO., 185 HANOVER st (Scollay Sq.), Boston**

FARM, $975—$50 DOWN,

BALANCE $10 month; come cottage, 1 acre fruit; fine location; near electric cars; Americus.

WALL PAPER Houses, Owners—Let Us Get Acquainted. Send Postal. 30 Cents Buys 25 Rolls. Near North Station.

FLOOR VARNISH that lies made a regular $2.50 gallon. Clear Floor Wax Liquid Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Falvey Paint Co., 185 Hanover st. (Scollay Sq.), Boston.

FOR SALE—Charlestown.

SUMMER ST.—For sale, 2-family 11-room house, 2 bathrooms, furnace, $6,000. GARDNER BATES, 353 Main st.; 248-M Charlestown.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

LOCATED near Pinet's shoe factory, Jamaica Plain, 8 family brick house, improvements, good condition, income $850 per year; assessed $2,000; asks, $1,000, ½ per cent. paid $1,000, easy terms. GEO. WHITE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5300.

HOUSE, stable; price $2,200, monthly payments. Jam. Pl. Phone Jam. 6262-W. 387 Centre st.,

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—6-family frame house, must be sold to settle estate, near Boston, separate entrances, always rented, income $912 per annum, assessed $7,500, mortgage $4,000. Price 6 per cent., price reduced to $4,800. P. W. GEO. WHITE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5300.

GLENWOOD ST.—Twelve-room 3-family house, open plumbing, all hardwood floors, in fine condition; rents $1,080; $11,000. E. E. ROUNDTREE, 3 Moreland st., Roxbury.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED CHEAP farm or lake or ocean near Boston and cars, old buildings OK if comfortable; state full particulars. Write O. 63, Boston American.

Real Estate Auctions.

Mortgagee Sale of Tenement Property for Improvement

AT public auction on the premises, Nos. 1354 Columbus av., near Heath st., Roxbury, on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, AT 5 P. M.,

2-story and store (front), 8 family (rear) and 4,588 sq. ft. land, $100 deposit at sale; keys at office. Full terms at sale. Catalogues, 2970 Washington st.; J. Harris Aubin, Trustee, Mortgagee.

Business Property.

216 Shawmut Av., basement and store, $5 mo. 626 Shawmut Av., good store ..... $10 mo. 1 Bay State Rd. Co., 1672 Washington st.; A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington Street, Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1100.

WANTED—Land.

WE PAY from 4c-15c a pound; bring or send them in. NORTH END TIRE SERVICE, 204 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
949 Washington St. Tel. Beach 8,
Rooms 40c. m. up. Livened and Boxed.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, Inc., Boylston st. (11 minutes from Winter St.)—3,000 sanitary rooms, only warehouse where furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, saving breakage and loss. Phone 1100 Roxbury.

Business Opportunities.

GENEVA PAINTING CO., 483 Geneva av.; tel. Dor. 3402; painting $2, paper hanging $2, room. m. up. Livened and Boxed.

COMPRESSED air machine for barber shop; good price. BYRNE, 483 Geneva av., Dorchester.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY

SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $18 to $18. Apply 108 Beethoven st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

HAMMOND ST., 65—2 and 3-room suites for light housekeeping; telephone 2364-J.

Apartments—Roxbury.

2 HIGHLAND TERRACE—3 rooms and bath, all impts., $14.45 month. MRS. SHERMUR, 1 Terrace.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12 for 3 and 4 rms.; store, gas, toilet. Janitor, 12 Hallock st., off Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

HOTEL GRELEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4 room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—South End.

29 Mayo Street, 6 rooms and bath..... $12 mo.
21 Wheeler Street, 2 rooms, gas ..... $9 mo.
3 A. W. PYCHA CO., 1672 Washington st.

SOUTH END—$16 for 5-rm. suite, bath, gas, set. 21 Carver st., or rm. 1009 Old South bldg.

70 NEWLAND ST.—Three rooms, private toilet, coal and gas-range, rent $12 month; tel. Back Bay 6035.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY built for professional and commercial travelers; Tel. $1 daily; special weekly rates; tel. 20 Warrenton st.

MEN, MEN, MEN

CAN GET newly renovated steam-heated rooms, $1 day, $5 week; elevator service. HOTEL BOHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. 75790 Beach.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

PARK VALE AV., 29—Suite 6; well furnished front room, private family. Telephone Brighton 1047-M.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BEACON ST., 811—Beautifully fur. outside room, bath, tel., elevator, elec. lights. Turnbull bell.

COMMONWEALTH ST., 39—Basement housekeeping room, square room, gas, set tubs, $4.50 week. Tel. B. B. 1242-R.

HEMENWAY ST., 37—Large room and alcove, well heated; other rooms; near Boylston st.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Very desirable front square room, bath; floor; other rooms; tel.

ST. JAMES AV., 96—Near Copley sq., beautifully furnished back parlor, with private bath.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 120—Large front parlor and other rooms; gas, bath; reasonable.

ST. JAMES AV., 100—Nicely furnished front square room, bath floor; other rooms; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 878—Near Harvard sq., nicely furnished room with kitchenette, housekeeping, reasonable.

ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2; furnished room; gentleman or business couple preferred; telephone Cambridge 3959-M.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

IN PRIVATE FAMILY, modern conveniences, home and electricity; gentlemen only. Dor. 3952-J.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

POND ST., 9—2 front connecting rooms, furnished light housekeeping, bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

NICE sunny room for furnished room in Roxbury. Call after 6 P. M. ROOM 1600, 6 Waverly st.; tel. 1600 Rox.

ROXBURY—Nicely furnished room, steam heat; 6. Finely furnished rooms, steam heat; tel. Rox. 2587-W.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near L; 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $2.75; 2 basement, $2.50.

DUDLEY ST., 87—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, if desired; also Dudley term.

MORELAND ST., 83—Pleasant, furnished front room, steam heat, near Dudley term.

WOLCOTT ST., 7—Off Warren st., steam-heated, homelike, square room, bath floor; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

TO LET—A heated room, next to bathroom, housekeeping room, for central sq. Somerville house; tel. 2859-R.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Single rooms, 114 Pearl st., Somerville; tel. 4016-W.

SEVENTH st., 44—Front room, bathroom floor, steam, elec., suitable for one person.

PINCKNEY, 81—54—2 connecting rooms on bathroom floor, 10 minutes Bulfinch sq.

SCHOOL ST., 286—3 rooms, regular kitchen, $5. Call after 5 P. M. Somerville 3842-J.

SUMMER ST., 381—Cutler square, West Somerville, 2 connecting rooms, front floor, fireplace, detached house, well heated; also one other room, light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST., 27—Two light connecting rooms, heat, $3; front side rooms, $1.50.

EAST CONCORD ST., 67—Housekeeping apartment, kitchenette, continuous hot water, bathroom floor; also rooms $1 up; tel. B. B. 7448-M.

UNION PARK, 48—See me for parlors, square rooms; also housekeeping, kitchenettes, $3 up; also rooms, $1.25 to $2. Tel. Beach 6026-M.

WASHINGTON ST., 1054—Furnished rooms, steam heat, all improvements, $1.50 up; housekeeping rooms.

WEST CONCORD ST., 146—Near Tremont; large, warm side room; hot water; bath floor; $2.25; telephone.

WEST CONCORD ST., 93—Steam-heated front parlor; side rooms; respectable business people only.

WORCESTER, ST., 63—Sunny front side room, bath floor, hot water heat, $2.50.

Board and Rooms.

FURNISHED rooms, breakfast and dinner, unusual opportunity for anyone desiring comfortable home with refined surroundings. Brookline 2664-W.

Male Help Wanted.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company NEEDS

CONDUCTORS LABORERS — MOTORMEN TRACKMEN

The present rates of wages of surface conductors and motormen are

43c. per hour — 1st 3 months
46c. per hour — Next 9 Months
48c. per hour — Thereafter

For other information as to wages and working conditions Apply to Supt. of Employment, Dudley St. Terminal Station, Boston, 8 to 11 A. M., or the company's representative at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 53 Canal St., Boston, between 8:30 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Female Help—Wanted.

GIRLS and WOMEN

16 TO 35, FOR LABELLING, WRAPPING, FILLING AND FINISHING. APPLY UNITED DRUG CO., 107 FORSYTH ST.

Girls Wanted

FOR GENERAL WORK in our Icing and Packing Room; 48 hours. Week's work 45 hours. Apply to KENNEDY BISCUIT WORKS, NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY, Cambridgeport, near Central Square Subway.

OPERATORS—STRAW SEWERS

ON LADIES' HATS—Exceptional opportunity for sewers experienced in fine braids. High prices, steady work. Well lighted sewing hall, sanitary conditions. Extra good locker room with lavatory, steam-heated rooms, bath, laundry privileges, within one minute's walk of factory, at $5 per week.

HIRSH & RENNER, INC.
MEDWAY, MASS.

PAPER BOX

WANTED—Experienced girls for stripping and tucking; also two girls to learn. WALTER S. BARNES & SONS INC., 53 Farnsworth st.

TASSEL MAKERS SLINGERS AND

GIRLS to learn. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 50 Thayer st.

GIRLS WANTED

EXPERIENCED hands, folders and general work; book binding; steady work. Apply at the ATHENAEUM PRESS, 215 First st., Cambridgeport.

GRADUATE NURSE

WANTED on day duty, $60 per; room and board if desired. Call between 9 and 10 a. m. HOSPITAL, 87 Bay State road, Boston.

ATTENDANTS

TO TRAIN for 1-year course in practical nursing. Apply, with references, between 9 and 12 a. m. or 2 and 4 p. m., 87 Bay State road, Boston.

YOUNG WOMEN

FOR clerical factory work; satisfactory pay while learning; some experience. Apply to MASSACHUSETTS AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO., 12 Osborn st., Cambridge.

20 WAITRESSES 20

FOR first class hotels, good salary with board and room; permanent positions. HOTEL AGENCY, INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

GIRLS OVER 16

WANTED—Girls over 16 years to learn paper box work. WALTER S. BARNES & SONS, INC., 53 Farnsworth st.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED, first-class marker and sorter. Apply to THE CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 39 West Newton st.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEMALES and catchers wanted. Apply COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL, Copley sq., laundry department, Mr. Sheppard.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR SORTING PAPER. Apply 286 Commercial st., Boston.

PAPER BOX MAKER

PAPER BOX MAKER, one that can run a staying machine. W. H. DAVIS, 62 Sudbury st.

GIRLS WANTED

TO train for nurses. Call 81 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

GIRL WANTED

TO work in pantry and bindery. Apply BAY STATE BINDERY CO., 30 Rowe st.

Experienced Bookkeeper

WANTED, with references. Apply TERMINAL GARAGE, 50 Dalton st., Boston.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES

$20 MONTH and maintenance; Washington HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 6.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS, waist and skirt; steady work; good wages. Apply 1400 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

GIRLS for general housework, good references wanted; call Brookline 840 for appointment. Apply 1415 Beacon st., suite 2, Brookline.

GIRLS for bakery. Apply at once, 382 Dudley st.

WANTED—Neat, smart general maid; small family; pleasant conditions; good home for right party; ref. required. Tel. Newton North 2646 W.

SUPERIOR help for private families, college, schools and hospitals; nurses and attendants, $6 to $10 week; housework, $5 to $8; also boarding and lodging. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 14 Boylston st.

WANTED—Woman, white or colored, to take charge of household; good home for a small family; wages $8. Apply 270 Parker Hill av., Roxbury.

WANTED—Experienced young lady for hand embroidery on silk dresses. 39 Temple st., Room 1016.

WANTED—Colored girl for chamber and table work. Apply A. N. THOMPSON, 62 Hemenway st., Charlestown.

WANTED—General house maid, family of 2 adults, good wages. G. A. L., 20 North High st., Beverly. 282-M.

WANTED—Chorus girls for musical comedy. ROSWITHA AMUSEMENT CO., 376 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced woman to help housekeeper on sick dresses, 39 Temple st., Room 1016.

WANTED—Colored girl for chamber and table work. Apply A. N. THOMPSON, 62 Hemenway st., Boston.

WANTED—General house maid, family of 2 adults, good wages. G. A. L., 20 North High st., Beverly. 282-M.

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WANTED—Colored girl for chamber and table work. Apply A. N. THOMPSON, 62 Hemenway st., Boston.

WANTED—General house maid, family of 2 adults, good wages. G. A. L., 20 North High st., Beverly. 282-M.

WANTED—Chorus girls for musical comedy. ROSWITHA AMUSEMENT CO., 376 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED!

—FOR—

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.

HELPERS

—AND—

LABORERS

Apply to U. S. Employment Service, 53 Canal St., 28 Federal St.; 28 Centre St., Brockton; 21 Munroe St., Lynn; 13 Moody St., Waltham; 8 Kneeland St., Boston.

Stablemen

AND

2 Teamsters

Top Wages.

APPLY

665 Cambridge St.

E. Cambridge

JONES & LAMSON OPERATORS and INSPECTOR

ON HIGH-GRADE WORK

Apply to

Easton Machine Co.

SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

MEN FOR WOODS

300 WOODMEN wanted for Maine, N. H. and Vt., largest and best concerns, buying camps; good wages. Railroad fare paid and advancing all expenses. Ship every day from BOSTON. LEWIS A. RAY, Employment Agency, Washington st., corner Hanover st., over Arlington Store.

SHEET METAL WORKERS' HELPERS

APPLY 29 PURCHASE ST., CITY.

FREE FARE—NO FEE

CONSTRUCTION and railroad laborers, also teamsters for Maine, N. H. and Vt. Ship every day with MAC at UNITED LABOR AGENCY, 22 Keneland st.

Automobile Repair Man

FIRST CLASS; one who isn't afraid of work; steady home job; good pay. Good pay to right man. Address JAMES LEHAN, Hopkinton, Mass.

LICENSED FIREMEN

WANTED; rubber mill. Eastern st. and railroad crossing, Chelsea. MR. WATERMAN, Room 1.

DRIVER WANTED

MAN to handle automobile route; steady work. C. & H. LAUNDRY, 259 Mass. av., Cambridge.

5 PIN BOYS

EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay opening Saturday at 2 P. M. Call all week at 240 Friend st., Boston.

ELECTRICIANS

HOUSE wiring and repairing; good pay. T. F. DALY, 1240 Main st., Cambridge.

HAND LASTERS

FOR McKAY shoes. EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., rear 219 Broadway, Everett.

BOYS WANTED

APPLY WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 159 Congress st., near entrance.

STABLEMAN

WANTED at once, good, steady for work. BOULEVARD STABLES, Grove Hall, Roxbury.

Job Pressman and Feeder

WANTED. Tel. Beach 6450.

BOY WANTED

TO learn trade; steady work to start; rapid advancement. LION AUTO RADIATOR CO., 218 Columbus av., city.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS

$25 MO. to start; room, board; washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 6.

CYLINDER PRESSFEEDERS; good hours, good pay; chance to learn trade. Apply to the SUPERINTENDENT, THE WILKINS PRESS, 85 Beverly st.

DESIGNER for fine fancy worsteds and woolens; also one for cotton goods. HARLEY AGENCY, 24 Washington st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED operator, middle-aged man but men of good habits need apply. See MANAGER between 9 and 12 a. m., 31 East Newton st.

JOB PRESSFEEDERS; steady positions, good hours. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, THE WILKINS PRESS, 85 Beverly st.

PAPER CUTTER—A young man with one or two years' experience; good chance for advancement. Apply to the SUPERINTENDENT, THE WILKINS PRESS, 85 Beverly st.

WANTED—Meat and fish cutter; steady work; good wages. Apply to MARKET, CUTCLIFFE'S MARKET, Braintree, Mass.; tel. Braintree 85.

WANTED—Teamsters for biscuits and carnivals; permanent work; 3 hours, good pay. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Two cutters; also collectors. Apply LESLIE JUDGE CO., 120 Boylston st., city.

WOODMEN wanted for the Great Northern Paper Co., largest and best lumber concern in Maine; fares advanced by company free if stay season; no office fees. NORTHERN LABOR AGENCY, 8 WURF, Manager, 45 Portland st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

MORE BARGAINS AT THIS

store—$25.00 for coats $16.98; men's $1.50 winter caps 39c; men's $2.00 and $2.50 winter caps, 69c and 98c; men's $10.00 Winter coats $5.48. Hundreds more other bargains.

UNION HAT CO.

139 HANOVER ST. Open Evenings. Near the subway

Reid's Auto School

DAY and evening classes now starting in auto repairing and driving; all open cars to be overhauled. MR. REID, formerly instructor M. C. A. Auto School, 1140 Tremont st., Boston.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15.

6-CYLINDER CAR. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eve. Beach 6026-M.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL

LESSONS in driving and repairing; lessons guaranteed; day and evening classes. 46 Warren av.; Beach 6026.

BOSTON railway mail cars examinations coming; common grade eligible; commences $92 month; wonderful opportunity; permanent position; full particulars free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1083, Rochester, N. Y.

BRAKEMEN and firemen, $150-$200 monthly; experience unnecessary; railroads need railroads; send addressed stamped envelope. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Men-women-girls; government pay; quick commence $90 month; list, positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1083, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

SALESMEN ALL INDUSTRIES

RAILROADS, STREET CAR LINES, ETC. MUST HAVE: COTTON WIPING WASTE, WOOL WASTE, WIPING RAGS, CANVAS CLOTH, ETC. TO KEEP GOING. WE HAVE THE BEST PLAN AND A HIGH GRADE LINE OF POLISHING CLOTHS, CLEANER, POLISH, ETC., SOLD EXCLUSIVELY TO STORES, ETC. OUR MEN AVERAGE BIG COMMISSIONS. WEEKLY DRAW. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY TO MISTLERS. ADDRESS: MARVEL CO., 1900 Prospect av., AT BIG FOUR R. R., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

J. E. ROUND & CO.

Diamond Importers and Jewelers
73-5 Washington Street
Corner of Summer Station
Oldest and Largest Credit House in Boston
Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'clock
CREDIT COURTESY CONVENIENCE
No Outside Agents
$5.00 a Week

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL

83 MASS. AV., B. B. 4095-M; classes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, private lessons any time; stop dancing and eclectic; social dancing Wednesday evening.

HEINEMANN'S, 170 Tremont st.—Beginners' class Tues. and Fri. eves.; advanced Mon. socials Wed., Sat.; private lessons any time. Tel. B. B. 6400. Send for new catalogue.

YOU have time and money by going to the DAY STATE, 1031 Washington st., to learn ball room dancing; daily classes. Tel. Beach 1270.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances taught privately; also class lessons; 8 private lessons, $3. Call 6 to 9 any evening.

CLASS lessons, private lessons any time. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.

Dental.

TEETH FILLED

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

BEST work, moderate prices. GLOBE DENTAL PARLORS, 791 Washington st., opposite Thompson Sq.

TEETH filled, $1 down, $1 per week; painless extracting; work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOFF, 2 Winter st.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

PEKINGESE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. A few well-bred Pekingese puppies for sale, from $10 up; ideal pets and gifts for Christmas presents; also two fine brood bitches, $100 each. Address MRS. HAYS, Superior Fields Farms Kennels, R. F. D. No. 1, Newport, R. I.

Miscellaneous.

TOBACCO

SUNDERLAND "Natural Leaf" in the hand, in the mouth, in the pipe, in the nose; you will find real enjoyment in its use; $1 per pound. R. J. FELDMAN, Sunderland, Mass.

Printing.

ENVELOPES—5,000 6¾, white wove printed $6.50, with return card $7.50. Tel. Main 671. 211 Franklin st., Boston; Main 4974.

Petitions.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled: Massachusetts in General Court assembled. The undersigned, citizens of the Commonwealth, respectfully petition that an act may be passed by the General Court as may be necessary to provide for

the construction by the Commonwealth of some subdivision thereof of the Cambridge subway, and for the operation thereof as a part of the transportation system of the Commonwealth in connection with the Cambridge subway, and for the lease by the Commonwealth to the Boston Elevated Railway Company to operate the same for a term of years and subject to

WILLIAM M. BUTLER,
JOHN F. STEVENS,
JOHN P. SQUIRE,
SAMUEL L. POWERS,
GEORGE W. MILLER,
Board of Trustees on behalf of Boston Elevated Railway Company.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Office of the secretary, Boston, December 6, 1918.—I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the petition in the Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston American. [seal] ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary.

Proposals.

OFFICE OF ZONE SUPPLY OFFICER, Base Section No. 1, Army Building, 39 Whitehall st., New York City. Sealed proposals will be received here until 10 a. m., December 16, 1918, and then opened for the sale of approximately 2,000,000 pounds of Cotton Waste, Clips, Cotton Warp Jerkin Lining, Cotton Warp Jerkin Lining, Cotton Warp Worsted Shirting, Mixed Wool Clips (various colors and grades), Mixed Cotton Waste Clips, Cotton Warp Jerkin Lining, Domestics, Remnants.

Proposals for our class of supplies or materials mentioned will be received. All of above open to inspection daily except Sunday), until 5 p. m., December 31. For forms and full information, apply to OFFICER IN CHARGE, as above address.

Piano and Musical Instruments.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER PIANO-WAREROOMS

395 Boylston St.

"THE BEST PLACE IN BOSTON TO BUY A USED PIANO"

We offer the following attractive bargains in used pianos. Some of them are practically as good as new and all are exceptional values at the prices quoted.

Used Upright Pianos

Brigham	$185
Henry F. Miller	$200
Chickering	$210
Fischer	$225
Haynes	$235
Henry F. Miller	$265
A. B. Chase	$290
Steinway	$500

Used Grand Pianos

New England	$225
Chickering	$250
Steinway	$285
Hallet & Davis	$300
Henry F. Miller	$325
Mehlenry	$350
Henry F. Miller	$450
Henry F. Miller	$450

We Take Old Instruments in Exchange and Sell on Easy Instalment Terms

NOTE—Ask to see our new style TROWBRIDGE upright. It is the BEST piano in Boston at $350; and our stock of NEW BURTON and WERNER pianos at $300 and $325 is most attractive.

Established 1863 — Always Reliable

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Reid's Auto School

DAY and evening classes now starting in auto repairing and driving; all open cars to be overhauled. MR. REID, formerly instructor M. C. A. Auto School, 1140 Tremont st., Boston.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15.

6-CYLINDER CAR. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eve. Beach 6026-M.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL

LESSONS in driving and repairing; lessons guaranteed; day and evening classes. 46 Warren av.; Beach 6026.

BOSTON railway mail cars examinations coming; common grade eligible; commences $92 month; wonderful opportunity; permanent position; full particulars free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1083, Rochester, N. Y.

BRAKEMEN and firemen, $150-$200 monthly; experience unnecessary; railroads need railroads; send addressed stamped envelope. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Men-women-girls; government pay; quick commence $90 month; list, positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1083, Rochester, N. Y.

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RAILROADS, STREET CAR LINES, ETC. MUST HAVE: COTTON WIPING WASTE, WOOL WASTE, WIPING RAGS, CANVAS CLOTH, ETC. TO KEEP GOING. WE HAVE THE BEST PLAN AND A HIGH GRADE LINE OF POLISHING CLOTHS, CLEANER, POLISH, ETC., SOLD EXCLUSIVELY TO STORES, ETC. OUR MEN AVERAGE BIG COMMISSIONS. WEEKLY DRAW. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY TO MISTLERS. ADDRESS: MARVEL CO., 1900 Prospect av., AT BIG FOUR R. R., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

J. E. ROUND & CO.

Diamond Importers and Jewelers
73-5 Washington Street
Corner of Summer Station
Oldest and Largest Credit House in Boston
Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'clock
CREDIT COURTESY CONVENIENCE
No Outside Agents
$5.00 a Week

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL

83 MASS. AV., B. B. 4095-M; classes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, private lessons any time; stop dancing and eclectic; social dancing Wednesday evening.

HEINEMANN'S, 170 Tremont st.—Beginners' class Tues. and Fri. eves.; advanced Mon. socials Wed., Sat.; private lessons any time. Tel. B. B. 6400. Send for new catalogue.

YOU have time and money by going to the DAY STATE, 1031 Washington st., to learn ball room dancing; daily classes. Tel. Beach 1270.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances taught privately; also class lessons; 8 private lessons, $3. Call 6 to 9 any evening.

CLASS lessons, private lessons any time. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.

Dental.

TEETH FILLED

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

BEST work, moderate prices. GLOBE DENTAL PARLORS, 791 Washington st., opposite Thompson Sq.

TEETH filled, $1 down, $1 per week; painless extracting; work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOFF, 2 Winter st.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

PEKINGESE FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. A few well-bred Pekingese puppies for sale, from $10 up; ideal pets and gifts for Christmas presents; also two fine brood bitches, $100 each. Address MRS. HAYS, Superior Fields Farms Kennels, R. F. D. No. 1, Newport, R. I.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** DECEMBER 16, 1918. BOSTON.

McAdoo's Five-Year Plan for Roads Sound and Timely

The nation is exceedingly glad to hear from ex-Secretary McAdoo again. His resignation was a surprise and a shock to his fellow-citizens.

Mr. McAdoo has broken his silence by a most timely letter to Senator Sims concerning the disposition of the railroads in the near future.

In effect, Mr. McAdoo asks that government operation be given a fair chance under peace conditions, when the government can make the transportation of persons and goods, **NOT FOR** war purposes, the **FIRST** object of its efforts.

The railroads were taken and operated by the government because under private management they had utterly, miserably failed to meet the needs of the desperate hour of war. With the fate of the world trembling in the balance in France and everything dependent upon the rapid arrival of our troops and supplies, scores of ships were lying empty in our harbors because our railroads under private management were unable to transport their cargoes to the docks, though thousands of cars lay idle on the sidings.

When the government took possession of the railroads, almost as if by magic the idle cars began to move, the ships began to receive their cargoes and American assistance arrived in time.

We transported more troops across three thousand miles of water in three months than the British transported across the twenty-two-mile span of the English Channel in nine months after she entered the war.

The achievement of government operation of our railroads for military purposes was acknowledged by the English and French authorities to be one of the remarkable achievements of the war by any belligerent.

But to accomplish this wonderful result the government was obliged to give its first attention to the military needs and to the transportation of the absolute necessaries for our people at home. The government could give only a secondary consideration to the shipment of ordinary goods and to service for ordinary civilian travelers.

Now, however, that peace has come, the railroads can resume their ordinary functions, and the government can turn its attention primarily to developing a better and better service for passengers and freight in the course of ordinary business.

Senator Kellogg, an ardent and unreasoning opponent of public operation of the railroads, denounces Mr. McAdoo's plan as a scheme to bring about permanent government operation. Perhaps it is. But what of it?

Does Senator Kellogg or any other Republican object to such a demonstration of the efficiency of government operation as will compel a majority of our people to demand that it be made permanent?

Does Senator Kellogg oppose public operation whether or not it is good for the country?

The very virtue of Mr. McAdoo's suggestion lies in the fact that he proposes to give the government a fair chance to demonstrate what it can do with the railroads under normal conditions.

The fact that those who believe in public operation of the railroads feel certain that the government can demonstrate that it is far better to have the government operating the railroads than to let them return to their old private management, with secret control behind the scenes, with a return of the lobbyist to our State capitols and our national Capitol, with a return of the publicity agents to debauch our newspapers, with a return of railroad selection of judges, district attorneys, governors and legislators, is not a good reason why those who are opposed to public operation of the railroads should be unwilling to try Mr. McAdoo's plan, unless their opposition lies in the hope of some special private advantage or profit out of private management.

When Senator Kellogg or any other man objects to Mr. McAdoo's plan because he believes it to be a scheme for permanent public operation, he confesses that the plan is good, because it could not be a well calculated scheme for permanent public operation unless the five years' experience with public operation, which Mr. McAdoo proposes, demonstrated that it would be better to let the government operate the railroads permanently.

We do not know what Senator Kellogg's motives may be in opposing government operation so fiercely. But we DO know what are the motives of some of those who are now making such an outcry to return the railroads to private management.

They know as well as we do that to return the railroads to private management under present conditions is to risk absolute ruin of the stockholders. It would amount to one of the worst raids on the railroad securities that was ever seen in this or any other country.

But these men are not working for the benefit of the stockholders of the railroads. They never did. They have made huge private fortunes by constituting themselves the invisible government behind the railroads and they want their profitable trusteeships restored to them.

They have robbed the stockholders of the railroads even more than they have robbed the public which was served by the railroads, for they plundered the stockholders both in their investments and as part of the general public.

These big, speculative financial interests want the railroads back under private management in order to gamble with them again, in order to run them by the stock tickers, and in order to resume the political power which they once had, when, operating through the power of the railroads, they were greater than the government itself.

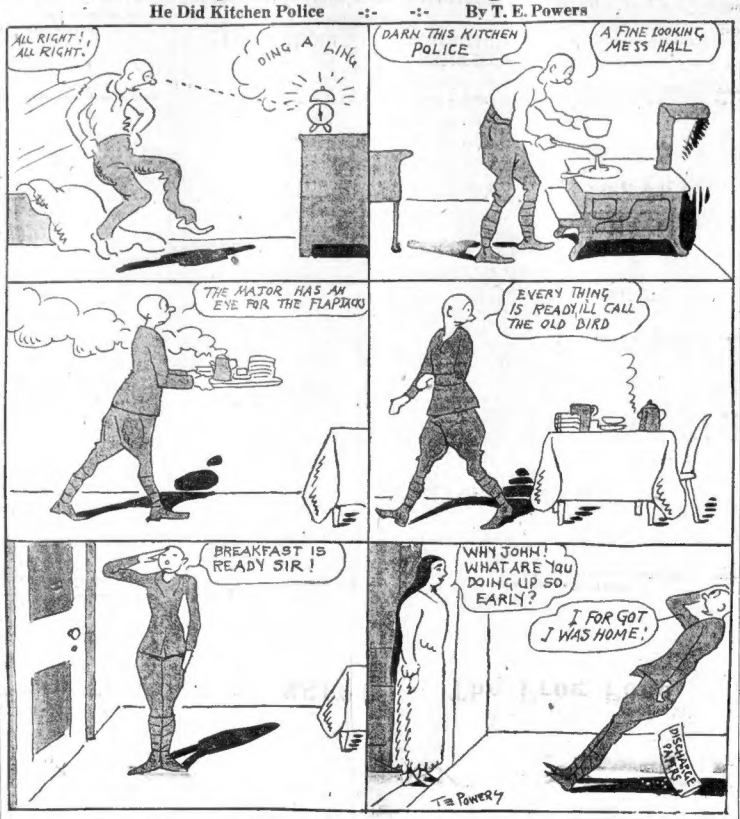
Mr. McAdoo's suggestion is timely and sound. It is reported that the President himself approves of the plan. We hope so. We hope that the President has not entirely forgotten the importance of the great "home front," and that the railroad question is strategically the most vital point on that "home front."

Mr. McAdoo has shown splendid good sense in his letter to Representative Sims, promulgating the plan to give public operation of the railroads at least a sporting chance to show what it can do under the easier peace conditions, by continuing public operation for five years.

It is too bad that Mr. McAdoo felt compelled to relinquish his management of the railroads. If he could handle them so well in war time, with responsibility divided between the railroads and the Treasury, what could he do in normal times if he devoted his great energies to the railroad management alone!

When Hubby Comes Marching Home Again

He Did Kitchen Police -:- -:- **By T. E. Powers**


ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT.
DING A LING
DARN THIS KITCHEN POLICE
A FINE LOOKING MESS HALL
THE MAJOR HAS AN EYE FOR THE FLAPJACKS
EVERY THING IS READY, I'LL CALL THE OLD BIRD
BREAKFAST IS READY SIR!
WHY JOHN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP SO EARLY?
I FOR GOT I WAS HOME!
DISCHARGE PAPERS
T. E. POWERS

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

THEY WERE standing outside.
OF ONE of the doorways.
OF A big department store.
AND SHE was very small.
AND ABOUT five.
AND HE was very small.
AND ABOUT seven.
AND HER left hand.
WAS IN his right.
AND WHEN the door would swing.
SO THEY could see inside.
THEY'D HAVE a terrible time.
TRYING TO dodge the crowd.
AND LOOK past it.
INTO THE great big store.
AND I watched them.
WHILE I waited for a car.
AND WONDERED.
AND THEN remembered.
THAT I'D read an ad.
ABOUT A Toyland.
IN THE very same store.
AND BEING very small.
AND VERY young.
THE LITTLE girl
AND THE little boy.
DIDN'T KNOW.
THAT THERE were many doors.
AND MANY floors.
AND THAT where they were.
WAS JUST a shoe department.
AND THOUGH they might see.
PAST THE swinging doors.
THEY COULD see no toys.
AND JUST at the moment.
I HAD made up my mind.
TO GO and enlighten them.
THERE CAME a young man.
AND BEFORE I reached them.
HE HAD stopped.
AND WAS talking to them.
AND AT first they were frightened.
OR MAYBE just bashful.
BUT ANYWAY.
IN A moment or two.
THE THREE of them.
WERE ALL holding hands.
AND HAD joined the crowd.
THROUGH THE swinging doors.
AND NOT to be robbed.
OF WHAT it might bring.
I WENT trailing along.
TO THE elevator.
AND THREE floors up.
AND THE three got out.
AND SO did I.
AND FOR an hour.
THEIR NEW found friend.
LED THE two of them.
ALL OVER the place.
AND BEFORE he was done.
HE HAD bought a doll.
AND ONE of those things.
THAT BOYS stand on.
AND RUSH around.
ON A couple of wheels.
AND ALL the time.
THE TWO little kids.
SEEMED IN a trance.
AND THEY went downstairs.
AND OUT again.
WHERE THEY had come in.
AND THE last I saw.
THEY WERE marching away.
WITH THEIR hands tight clasped.
AND THE grand young man.
HAD LOOKED at his watch.
AND WAS hurrying off.
DOWN WASHINGTON street.

I THANK you.

The Frog Pond

RIGHT AND RE-WRITE

"Needles and pins, needles and pins!
When a man marries his trouble begins."
The couplet's unfinished. It really should read
As follows: "His trouble begins—to recede."

ALIAS "TOM" AND "TABBY"

Cat show prize lists include such names as "Fluffy Fife," "Lambie Buntyfits," "Hazy Dream of Wahoo," "Moo Floo," "Polly Peachum Pertinax" and "Lazuli Joyful." Sounds as though somebody had slipped a flock of parlor cars into the show.

Speaking of animal pet names, a laundry driver on Warren street, in Allston, was heard quieting his restive horse thus: "Whoa, there, you Tiger Rose!" Notice the initials—"T. R."

NO FROG POND CROAKERS THESE

"Pshaw, I'm not in bad shape. You should see some of the other boys." So said James M. Kelley of Hingham, I Company, 61st infantry, returning on the Tenadores with one eye shot out and shrapnel wounds in his arms. The cheerfulness of our New England heroes is equalled only by their modesty. When they do talk, it's all about the heroism of some other chap.

A REPEATER

Easy date-writing is on its way—1919.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

Returning soldiers at Camp Devens ask first: "Any baths around here?" Then the rush for the hot showers. It's a hint at joyful reunions coming in the domestic bathtub sector.

SHE HAD HEARD OF HIM

Who first made the remark, "So this is Paris"?
Helen of Troy, of course.

ADD KAISER SUGGESTIONS

"Fasten him as a nail in a sure place"—Isaiah xxii., 23.

M. B.

Once-Overs

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CUSS WORDS ARE WEAK WORDS

When you are arguing, do you get excited and swear because you think this adds emphasis to your words or statements?

You have the wrong idea, and are merely showing a weakness.

Your opponent realizes this and takes advantage of it; he knows he is getting the best of you, and if he continues he will have you worsted.

Profanity won't gain any sort of point—it cannot take the place of logical argument and goes to show that you are without the necessary words to express your point of view.

Engaged in some trying duty, if you allow yourself to get "cussing mad" you are only jabbing the work in hand, because you have ceased to think.

It is at such times, of all times, that you should do the most thinking.

The man who thinks procures and holds the good position until a better one presents itself.

The man who cannot control his temper is never found for any great length of time in a top position of trust.

Is this the reason why you have not advanced as far as you wish?

Do you think your way out of trouble or do you try to "cuss" your way out?

WHOLESOME MEMORIES OF HAPPY BOYHOOD

By Garrett P. Serviss

THERE is one joy of country life, particularly suited to contemplative minds, which I have never seen described by writers on the picturesque aspects of nature. It is the living in close communion with the sparkling, leaping, laughing, chattering and singing little creeks, from three or four to fifteen or twenty miles long, that wind through every valley and dell in any region where the Great Ice Age piled up its transported riches.

My early personal acquaintance with these creeks was obtained among the beautiful hills of Montgomery County, N. Y., but they are found everywhere in the Northeastern and Middle Western States. There is not one of them that does not throw a poetic and mystic charm over the landscape through which it winds its way, now flashing in the sunshine at the bottom of a green, open valley, and now plunging, with its fringes of white pebbles, into some bosky dingle, and disappearing in the cool, midday shadows of overhanging hazels, sumachs, dogwoods, white birches, elms, ironwoods, butternuts, walnuts, maples, beeches, hickories, and all the tangle of elderberry, blackberry, thimbleberry, raspberry, and other bushes and briars that love to have their root in the fresh moist soil of its banks.

Charms of Botany

The foxes all have their holes in the steep, shady banks. The squirrels and the chipmunks haunt them and hide their Winter stores there. Birds have nests within easy reach of the sparkling waters, where they may often be seen fishing and drinking. If there is a mink or a muskrat left in the country, you will find his habitation on the bank of a creek. Such banks are sometimes honeycombed with home holes made by little rodents and by swallows. Where the grassy border breaks off in a sand-slip you will see ants' nests, and wandering beetles sparkling like emeralds, and golden showers of fluttering butterflies.

On the transparent water itself, as it glides with arrowy swiftness over the pebbly bottom, beside some big boulder that creates an eddy and a miniature bay at the edge of the stream, six-legged "watermen" dart about, dimpling the almost invisible surface, whose cohesion suffices to bear up their infinitesimal weight.

As to the plants that crowd the creek banks, their name is legion. There is the place to find the wild flowers in greatest abundance.

In a shady lap of forest soil, near some place where the creek leaps down a rocky descent and sprays the branches overhead, will be found the most exquisite beds of fern, bracken and moss. When I was a boy an old school teacher, who was fond of "botanizing," used to take me with him on a Saturday, and he always made for the nearest creek in search of purple trilliums, Indian pipes, wild honeysuckles and other treasures of the floral world.

Voices of the Waters

Dear to me is "Irish Creek," a baby tributary of the stony, brawling Schoharie, barely three miles long. But in my memory those three miles are three thousand, and the swelling stream descends from the Himalayas to the sea. For it has its double birth (being two-headed, like its greater brother, the Mississippi), on hills that seemed to my boyish fancy to reach the sky. How often have I seen the clouds resting upon them and wondered! Irish Creek has to look alive! It has no time or room to idle about in shallows and to sun itself.

LOOK OUT! GONDORF IS AT LARGE AGAIN!

No master criminal of the detective novels or the movies ever performed such spectacular exploits as this engaging dress suit swindler of millions, who has just walked out of Sing Sing prison, and he has all the detectives from here to Prince on the "anxious bench." An account of his adventures and description of the chase he led the police for years will be found in the next

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

IMMACULATE, PRISON-LIKE HOMES AND REAL ONES

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

THERE are homes and homes. Wherefore, Solomon remarked: "Better a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."

Someone had asked the question: "What is your idea of a home, anyway?" And a discussion was immediately precipitated. Every one had a different ideal. But all were agreed on a few essentials.

To each home was a sort of a city of refuge, a place to retire into and be thoroughly comfortable—the one spot on earth where you could do exactly as you please, and be wholly yourself.

At this stage of the discussion a bride who was present shed a few tears. She said that, although her husband was quite perfect, he was nevertheless awfully queer in one particular, and this was that he had a marked aversion to home life. His ideal of true enjoyment was "mine ease in mine inn." A boarding house or apartment hotel for him; but no little nest of his own.

"And I am a born home-maker," wailed the bride. "I have no desire for fare and jewels and gorgeous raiment. But I cannot pass a new patent kitchen utensil without buying it. I have been collecting linens since my early girlhood, and now they will probably stay packed up during my lifetime. I never heard of a man like that before, and the strange part of it is, that his mother is a notable housekeeper."

Different Types

The mother is indeed a notable housekeeper. But a housekeeper and a homemaker are sometimes two very different types. This notable housekeeper is one of those women who worship their possessions. She has never really grown up. You feel that when she was a little girl she had a beloved doll which she jealously guarded. Other children were never allowed to play with it. She made it many elaborate garments, and took it out to get the air, always carefully protecting it from the rude and sometimes dirty hands of her admiring and eager companions.

When she grew up and married her house took the place of the doll, and it, too, was not to be touched. There seemed to be all manner of invisible signs about—"Keep off the furniture!" "Don't walk on the carpet!"

The notable housekeeper looked at you suspiciously when you entered, as if she suspected you of bringing in mud. The very furnitures seemed to partake of her distrust. The chairs said, "Admire me, but don't sit on me." The books cried out, "Don't pick us up; you will disturb our prim order." You wouldn't have dared to look out of the windows, because you might have disarranged one of the just-so folds of the curtains.

She didn't encourage visitors, because people disturbed the perfect clockwork order of this mechanical toy she called home. Women always wanted tea or candy, and were certain to drop crumbs on the floor. And men were especially unwelcome. The few who ever came were always uncomfortable. There was something in the very atmosphere of the place which warned them that they would be shot at sunrise if they dared to smoke.

And although this notable housekeeper had apparently got everything she wanted, she was not happy. Her husband by a course of long nagging was fairly well trained, but she lived in terror for fear that in a forgetful moment he might throw newspapers all over the floor or flick cigar ashes on the rugs.

The Irony of Fate

And then, by the irony of fate, she had a son instead of a tidy daughter who would follow in her footsteps and also be an idolator of possessions; and this son's recollection of "home" were of a sort of Spotless Town prison, which was ruled over by a terrible ogre called "Don't."

So he grew up, hating home with all the force of his nature, and ultimately fell in love with a girl whose mother was a rival housekeeper that she [illegible] self-defence became a [illegible] and longed for nothing so much as in all the world as to make a real home for her husband.

And now the task before this bride is to create such a delightful home atmosphere wherever they happen to pause that he will finally realize the distinction between a housekeeper and a homemaker.